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Iraq terms rejected; U.S., Israel, Iran to continue war

BEIRUT, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr rejected Iraq's peace terms Wednesday and vowed to carry the 59-day-old Gulf war to a decisive victory. With his forces counterattacking on two major theaters in Susangerd and Abadan, Bani-Sadr told a rally of one million persons in Tehran that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's peace offer is unacceptable, Tehran radio said.

" Our nation is prepared for the hardships and sacrifices of the Iranians," Bani-Sadr said in a speech broadcast by the radio. " But it is in no way prepared to accept the conditions of Saddam Hussein's government.

Hussein offered to withdraw his forces from all war-conquered territory in western and southwestern Iran if Iran recognizes Irag's claim to border land and the 193 kilometer Shatt Al Arab waterway.

He (President Hussein) attacked to overthrow our republic, " Bani-Sadr said. " What we are defending is not only the foundation of the republic but the very foundation of our independent existence... Iran will not forgive Saddam Hussein's government for its crime and will carry the war to decisive victory."

Bani-Sadr spoke on the Shiite holiday of Ashura, which marks the 7th century martyrdom of Imam Al Hussein, son of the sect founder Imam Ali. Millions of Iranians observed the occasion with the traditional self-flagellation ceremonies in response to an appeal from Ayatollah Khomeini, Tehran radio reported.

Bani-Sadr flew to the Tehran Ashura ceremony from a frontline crip to Iran's main naval base in Bushehr on the Gulf and the air force base at the neighboring Al Kharg island, which houses Iran's main oil loading terminal

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"At the beginning," Bani-Sadr told navy officer and air force pilots," We thought the naval capacity was at 10 per cent and the air force at 17 per cent. Now we have proven that the naval power is 100 per cent intact."

Bani-Sadr said Iran was getting stronger every week. But he warded against impatience, saying " you have to be patient in order to achieve victory. You must not rush."

Bani-Sadr was to meet with former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, who set out Wednesday on the first U.N.-sponsored attempt to silence the roating guns of the

Palme flew to Tehran Tuesday as special nvov of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. The leader of Sweden's opposition Socialist Party plans also to meet with Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai and then go to Baghdad for talks with President

On the Abadan front, Tehran broadcast claimed the Iraqis were pushed farther east from the Bahmanshir River. Iran claimed its forces charged across the Bahmanshir for the first time last week, set permanent positions east of the river and drove the Iraqis six kilometers back. Wednesday's broadcast claimed sizable palm groves further east from the river have been " deaned from enemy troops and emplacements."

The Iraqi communiques claimed attempts by the beleaguered Abadan garrison to break out from the siege were all repulsed and the city has been subjected to intensified ground and air bombardment to wear down its

An Iraqi communique Tuesday claimed three Iranian navy vessels were sunk in a battle in the northern water of the Gulf and one Iranian Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down in a raid on Iraq's main Gulf oil loading port of Fao.

Meanwhile, Iraq said Wednesday it would defend Kuwait against any threat to its security and would foil any attempts to expand the Gulf conflict. Kuwait has charged that twice recently Iranian jets attacked its Abdali area bordering Iraq.

Al-Thawra, newspaper of the ruling Baath Party in Iraq, said Wednesday: "Iraq frankly and clearly stands by Kuwait against all threats and attacks. It is anxious to participate in protecting Kuwait's security and safety because it believes in the unity of the joint Arab destiny against the enemies of the

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Arab nation - imperialists and Zionists.

In Tokyo meanwhile, two ranking officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization said that the Iran-Iraq war has dealt a serious blow to the Palestine liberation movement.

According to the Asahi Shimbun, a major Japanese daily, Khaled Al-Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council, and Muhsen Abu Maizer, chief of the PLO's international affairs section, both separately told its correspondent in Damascus Monday the war is detrimental to the movement.

This was not only because two major supporters of the PLO are fighting each other but also because the war is diverting world attention away from the Palestine question. "Lib-eration of Palestine will be delayed for years (as a result of the Iran-Iraq war)," Al-Fahoum was quoted as saying.

U.N. votes for return of mayors

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 19 (R) — In a virtually unanimous vote, U.N. members have declared that three West Bank Palestinian leaders exiled by Israel should be permitted to return to their homes. Only Israel opposed the vote. Malawi and the United States abstained.

The resolution passed 117-to-one in the special political committee in the General Assembly and is certain to be endorsed by the assembly itself.

Israeli occupation authorities in the West Bank deposted Fahd al-Qawasmeh. mayor of Hebron, Muhammad Milhem, mayor of Halbout, and Sheikh Rajab

In three other committee votes on Israel's policies in Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, the United States voted with Israel once and twice abstained, leaving the Zionist state

The supporting U.S. vote was against further United Nations investigation into israel's treatment of civilian prisoners inoccupied territory. The motion passed 91 to two with 22 abstentions. The other resolutions accused Israel of trying to change the legal stams and population of the occupied territories.

The committee called the expulsion of the three Palestinian leaders illegal and urged Israeli authorities to facilitate their

Trudeau

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau arrived here from Saudi Arabia Wednesday for a 48-hour visit to North Yemen, as part of a continuing Middle East tour. He is expected to discuss ways of strengthening Canadian relations with North Yemen.

Trudeau visited Saudi Arabia for five days and had talks with King Khaled and senior government ministers. He told reporters on Monday that the possibility of Saudi Arabia supplying oil to Canada was raised in his talks with the Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

Trudeau said that although he had not come to negotiate an oil deal, Sheikh Yamani told him that the kingdom would consider any Canadian request for oil positively. Trudeau, the first Canadian prime minister to visit Saudi Arabia will go to Egypt after North Yemen.

Trudeau and his party camped out in the desert Tuesday near Madain Saleh, the historical city in the northwest part of the King-

SEOUL, Nov. 19 (Agencies) -A Korean

Airlines jumbo jet carrying 226 persons burst into flames on landing at Seoul's Kimpo Air-

port Wednesday, killing 12 persons, an air-

Hong Kong and two U.S. citizens died, air-

lines officials said. One was the body of a

Philippine citizen who had died in the United

States and was being taken to Manila for burial. Hospital authorities said about 15

persons had been treated for injuries from

the crash and subsequent fire but all except

two or three would be released Wednesday

night or Thursday. Airport authorities said

they hoped to be able to reopen the airport

The plane was ending a flight from Los

Eight South Koreans, a stewardess from

line spokesman said.

12 killed in Korean airplane crash Angeles. Police said the main cause of the accident may have been a landing error, although captain Yang Chang-Mo who also died, had 26 years flying experience. According to preliminary investigations, the planes left wheels missed the paved runway and it

tipped suddenly, crushing its left wing while

the engines caught fire. As the plane came to

a halt, most of the passengers were quickly evacuated through emergency exits although the fire spread through the cabin. The plane was only half occupied. As the aircraft blazed for nearly three hours, completely gutting the passenger cabin, fears were high at first that many more passengers might have been trapped inside and burned alive. But most passengers were able to get

out of the ill-fated plane quickly.

Egypt plan 'alliance'

TEL AVIV, Nov. 19 (AP) - A secret Israeli intelligence document envisages a U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian military alliance "arising" from the apparent stalemate in the Gulf war, the Israeli newspapers Haaret; and Jerusalem Post reported Wednesday.

The document was submitted Tuesday to the foreign affairs and defense committee of the parliament by Deputy Defense Minister Mogdechai Zippori, the newspapers reported. According to the reports of Zippor s scenario, the Iraqi government could collapse because Iraqi forces are unable to win a decisive victory over Iran. According to this assessment, Iraq would like to end the fighting without withdrawing from any of the terriroty it has captured in the six-week old

The collapse of Iraq would bring further instability to the Gulf region, and would spur the United States to form a military axis with Egypt and Israel, Zippon's report suggests Zippori claimed. Zippori plans to go to the United States this month for ongoing talks with U.S. Defense Department officials to coordinate Israeli-American strategy in the Middle East.

Israel can: defend itself, Begin says

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) - " Israel can defend itself against any attack," Prime Minister Menahem Begin said, adding that it should do so "without asking for foreign help." Begin, commenting on Israel's posture in the world, also said his country is an ally of the United States and the free world and, reciprocally, so should the United States and the free world be Israel's ally. The United States is the major source of foreign aid and armaments to Israel.

Begin, in his final scheduled appearance of his 10-day visit to this country, ue verec a message of Israeli strength and unity and pledged its continuation to secure world

" We will stand strong and make the Jewish state and the Jewish people live in liberty and justice and in human dignity for all gen-erations to come." Begin told 1,000 Jewish leaders at a luncheon of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies at the Sheraton Center Hotel. Earlier, Begin announced he was cutting

short his trip by one day, saying he would leave Tuesday night and was called home to deal with motions of no-confidence brought by three opposition parties over economic issues in Israel. His government has turned back 20 such moves in the past year. He made no mention of his change in plans or the noconfidence vote during his speech.



Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

At the end of the visit a joint communique said, Canada and Saudi Arabia attached " great importance" to the achievement of an early and just solution of the Middle East and Palestine problems, according to the communique. The communique said that the lack of a settlement of these principal problems of the area further complicates the other problems of the region."

The communique, dwelt at length on bilateral and international economic matters.

On Sunday, the Canadian premier was accompanied by the minister of posts, telegraph, and telephones, Dr. Alawi Darwish

Syria attends

Amman talks ended

AMMAN, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Seven Arab foreign ministers ended two days of hectic meetings here Wednesday. The meetings were to revise an agenda for an Arab summit conference to be held here on Nov. 25. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam stood by his request for a postponement of the summit meeting.

Attending the two-day sessions were the foreign ministers of Kuwait, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Iraq, the Palestine Liberation Organization, in addition to Syria and Arab League Secretary General Chadli

"The differences will have to be passed on to the full-dress foreign ministers conference later this week," one Arab League source said. "It is 100 early to say if Syrian President Hafiz Assad will drop his postponement request and attend."

The seven ministers opened their meetings Tuesday night, with Khaddam insisting that President Assad will not attend the summit conference unless the foreign ministers accepted some undisclosed conditions.

The seven ministers met here last month when they blueprinted the agenda before Syria surprised them with a request for postponing the summit conference" in view of the deterioration in Arab relations."

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal visited Damascas Monday and held talks with President Assad. Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam

of Syria attended the Amman meeting along with foreign ministers Saadoun Hammadi of Iraq, Marwan al-Qassem of Jordan, al-Ahmed of Kuwait, Muhammed Ben Yehia of Algeria, Prince Saud Al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Farouk Kaddoumi of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Asked if Assad will attend the summit con-

ference, Khaddam said "it all depends on the outcome of this meeting here. (In Damascris, informed sources said Syria

was still insisting on the postponement of the summit conference. The sources said Assad told Prince Saud that Syria will boycott the

TEL AVIV, Nov. 19 (AP) - Palestinian

demonstrators in Jerusalem stoned Israeli

cars and soldiers Wednesday, and three col-

eges in the occupied West Bank were closed

following a day of riots in which 10 Palesti-

nians were wounded, Israel armed forces

Dozens of Palestinians blocked an Israeli

ear and started to heave it over on its side, but

troops arrived and rescued the Israelis.

Meanwhile, Palestinian schools in Jerusalem

Israeli soldiers stoned;

W.Bank schools closed



Prince Sand Al Faisal

summit if it was held under current circumstances of Arab disputes, and without full and adequate preparation.")

Assad's request has been overruled by other Arab governments with Jordan contending that the summit was originally called to eliminate inter-Arab differences.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran of Jordan declared that 16 Arab kings and heads of state have promised to attend the summit, while Syria, Libya and Lebanon were in favor of a postponement. South Yemen also was to stay whether its President Ali Nasser Muhammad will attend.

Badran reaffirmed his government's position when he said: "The holding of the summit on schedule is the best for all concerned, since it has been proven that all previous Arab summits were for the benefit of the Arab states." Addressing Jordan's National Consultative Council (NCC), Badran made it

Students at Al-Najar University in Bablus

declared a strike to protest Israel's suppres-

sion of two demonstrations Tuesday, a milit-

ary spokesman said. Later on Israel troops

fired on school students who were stoning

of Tuesday's demonstrations, was closed by

order of the university president. A govern

ment closure order against Bir Zeit Univer-

sity has been implemented since Sunday

because of Palestinian agitation there.

'Ripper' strikes

Midlands again

LEEDS, England, Nov. 19 (AP) - Bri-

tain's most notorious mass murderer, a

knife-wielding killer known as " The York-

shire Ripper" has claimed his 13th victim,

20-year-old language student Jacqueline

Her body was found by shoppers Tuesday

in undergrowth on waste ground near a

supermarket in this northern textile city,

where the ripper murdered his first victim.

prostitute Wilma McCann, Oct. 30, 1975.

Hill, police said Wednesday.

Bethlehem University, near the site of one

Israeli cars, the spokesman said.



Mudar Badran

clear that the top item on the agenda would be economic strategy.

Badran added that the ministerial committee had drawn up the basic points of the agenda in meetings earlier this year and that they would be studied and endorsed by a plenary session of Arab League foreign ministers on Thursday.

Damascus was the focal point of intense diplomatic activity again, following the armval there of Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Saddik Benyahia.

Officials said Benyahia conferred with President Assad and Abdul-Halim Khaddam, but they gave no details of the discussions. The Algerian minister also met Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Monday night.

While most Arab countries support Iraq, Syria and Libya have backed the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The agenda is to be reviewed by the seven foreign ministers before being submitted to a full dress Arab foreign ministers meeting for approval later this week.

The summit is to discuss a combined economic cooperation strategy among the Arab countries and explore ways of facing the Israeli threat and stepping up support to the

Conference sources said the summit also is to discuss ways of dealing with the upcoming Reagan administration as far as the Middle East question is concerned.

Kuwait was expected to ask the conference to examine "the necessity of confronting the Iranian threat" after fighters of the Iranian airforce have rocketed a Kuwaiti border post.

Reagan's desire to meet Hussein said positive

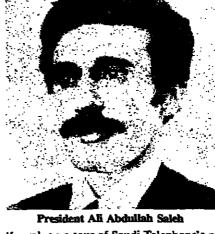
KUWAIT, Nov. 19 (AP) — A top Jordanian official described U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan's desire to meet King Hussein as " a positive initiative," the Kuwait daily as Siyasseh reported Wednesday. Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Kassem was quoted by the newspaper as saying Jordan" was still exposed to pressure to join in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations' between Egypt and Israel.

Kassem said his country would not succumb to such pressures but would be willing to take part in " any serious attempt carried out in accordance with the principles of a just and comprehensive solution to the Middle East conflict."

Reagan, in an interview following his election victory, said a meeting with King Hussein was one of his foreign policy priorities. The minister called on all Arabs to support

Kuwait against " the aggression on its territories." This was a reference to Iranian air attacks on the Kuwaiti border post of al-Abdali on Novi, 12 and 16. There must be no room for hesitation, as

no Arab country should be left alone to face aggression because all of us are target in one way or another, " Kassem was quoted as say-



minister of T and T for financial and adminisment, they form one of the most advanced data processing systems in the Middle East.

Kayyal, on a tour of Saudi Telephone's new computer data center in Riyadh. The tour was conducted by deputy minister for tele-phone affairs, Faisal Zaidan, and deputy trative affairs, Suleiman Muhammad Ghandoura. The completion of the data center is a major step in the ministry's telephone expansion program. The official party inspected the two IBM 3031 computers, which are the heart of the system. With associated equip-

Police said the body bore the slashing trademarks inflicted by the ripper. As in all the ripper slayings, police refused to detail the injuries for fear of copycar killings that will hamper the manhunt. The ripper last struck 14 months ago in Bradford Derby, an industrial city. He has also killed in the neighboring cities

of Preston, Manchester, Huddersfield and Keighley. At least four women have survived attacks by the ripper. 'No young woman is safe while he is at large," George Oldfield, assistant chief constable of the West Midlands police, warned Wednesday.

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In Western Province

Labor directors end talks

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 - Directors of Western Region labor offices ended their weekiong annual conference here Wednesday. according to a labor ministry official.

The Western Region Director General Ahmad Al Yahya said that during the week of talks labor directors from Mecca, Medina, Taif, Tabuk, Al Wedjh, Yanbu and Gahat discussed various areas in which to concentrate improvement efforts.

"Especially in the start of this new Hijra year we need to come up with new trends to suit changes," Yahya said in an interview with Arab News.

Among the topics covered by the labor officials was national employment and the need to make a general evaluation for recruiting national manpower and finding suitable jobs for Saudi Arabians. Priority for Saudi Arabians in hiring and training is a national priority, especially in the Third Five-Year Development Plan. Yahya said the labor ministry is especially making an effort to train Saudis in vocational and technical training. The government provides incentives and living expenses in order to induce citizens to

RIYADH, Nov. 19 (SPA) — The Ministry

of Municipal and Rural Affairs (MOMRA)

signed a SR487,341,544 contract with an

international firm for a sewage water net-

work and swamp backfilling in Hasa for 39

Minister of Public Works and Housing

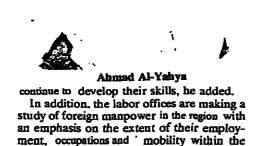
Prince Mit'eb simultaneously signed a

SR21,023,850 contract with a consultancy

affairs for social welfare, received Tuesday a

Brazilian Arab women's delegation currently

visiting Saudi Arabia. He briefed them on



Yahya said the ministry is evaluating the use of certificates to indicate a worker's degree of SR487m sewage contract

industrial sector. However, to aid in upgrad-

ing and establishing various skilled positions.

firm to oversee the contract's execution.

Prince Mit eb also is the acting minister of

municipal and rural affairs. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the roads department in the Eastern Province announced in Dammam Tuesday that work has started i in the SR211,683,000 dual carriage highway linking Al-Khobar, Dhahran

three lanes in each direction. There also will be 22.3 kilometers of side roads and ramps as and Dammam. The project is to be comwell as seven bridges.

Brazilian welfare society views services individual voluntary efforts in Saudi Arabia RIYADH, Nov. 19 (SPA) - Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, undersecretary of labor and social in the field of social services and the govern-

> The delegation is made up of eight Arab women known for their social welfare

activities in Brazil. They will spend 12 days in the Kingdom at the invitation of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs to acquaint themselves with the social renaissance in the King-

ability for his skill. At present workers show

proof of a skill through a letter of reference.

but with a ministry-approved certificate a

worker could prove the degree of his ability

to prospective employers. In addition, the

ministry would be able to chart more accu-

rately the amount of workers in a certain job

skill category as well as aid the worker in

finding employment in the private sector, he

Job site safety is one area in 'which the

Labor Ministry will exert some of its efforts.

The Western region's director said programs

to improve safety within job sites and reduce

hazards and accidents already are being car-

ried out, but will be increased throughout the

coming years. Ministry inspectors present

slide and video shows to workers in a selected

area to familiarize them with knowledge of

safety procedures and concepts. However.

there needs to be more awareness of safety by

smaller businesses in order to reduce acci-

inspection visits to cover sectors as best as we

can, and to cover the most important areas as

The spokesman, Sami Foda, director of the

administration, said that the first 12-

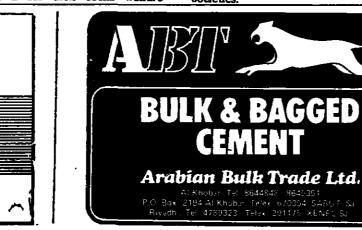
kilometer part of the project had been

entrusted to a Saudi firm. The road will have

"The ministry is seeking ways to program

ment's assistance in this respect. dom, especially in the field of various welfare

pleted within 34 months.



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For Afghan occupation

Kingdom reasserts Soviet condemnation

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 19 (SPA) -Saudi Arabia reiterated its condemnations of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and the atrocities of the Communist Soviet forces against the Afghan people Tuesday night.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly.

the Kingdom's delegate to the United Nations, Jafaar Al-Lagani, said Soviet actions in Afghanistan contradict many rules of the U.N. Charter. He called on the Soviet Union to admit their mistakes in Afghanistan, referring to Russian negligence to the

COMMENT

Most of us who are now at the helm of affairs in different fields had obtained primary certificates almost a quarter of a century ago. If we keep this fact in mind it would mean that those obtaining primary certificates this year will occupy the places of position 25 years hence.

But the way people compare the old generation with the present one seems quite disappointing. They say, for example, that secondary education 25 years ago was confined to just one or two major towns of the Kingdom, which were either Mecca, Jeddah or Riyadh. Other towns were deprived of even small books, and the primary school used to be the main source of supplying employees for the offices in the Kingdom.

At that time, no one would dare to have any doubt of the ability of the holders of primary school certificate to face life and its tribulations. But I don t think a similar certificate can enable its holder to read a couple of lines in a newspaper or to cope with even a negligible aspect of life today.

Our colleagues in the sixth standard primary used to publish a newspaper and write articles and stories. They included Abdullah Khayyat, Ibrahim Al-Aqili and Osama Al-Sibaie. At Al-Faleh School in Mecca Amin Attas, Fayez Badr, Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Mahmoud Safar and Darwish Justanieh used to deliver extempore speeches at weekly functions. In yet another school, students like Abdul Wahhab Attar, Muhammad Said Tib, Saleh Faqih, Muhammad Saleh Bakhatmeh and Abdullah Jaffri used to engage themselves in identical activities with fervour and enthusiam. From such men, the primary schools of yesteryear produced ministers, professors, journalists and the businessmen of today.

I'd simply ask if the present-day schools would be able to produce similar stalwarts after 25 years from now? I believe it would not take much effort to answer this quesUnited Nations' resolutions condemning the intervention and Soviet blocking of the Security Council from taking action against it by using the veto.

Laqani urged major states to shoulder their responsibilities regarding the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and adent a collective action to put an end to the problem.

In regard to Communism, Deputy Minister of Interior Prince Ahmad launched a scathing attack against the world's Communists during a recent trip to Taiwan. He said during a dinner banquet in his honor that it was a blessing for China to enjoy such a stable state of security despite the great threat it is facing from the atheist threat, especially from Communist China.

Nationalist China is a vivid example of progress, unlike Communist China which is crushed under the yoke of the Communist

Prince Ahmad said that Communism is a destructive force and is spreading its venom and corruptin around the world. He added that the Middle East and several other countries in various places have suffered a great deal and will continue to suffer from Communist interference in their destiny and affairs. This also provides the reason why these countries are exposed to backwardness and weakness, while their principles and values are threatened.

But he said, "Our Islamic faith is an impregnable fortress against the destructive Marx. ist ideology in our Arab and Muslim society, and this is why this society always will remain wary from Communist influence.

The minister urged the countries of "the free and developed world" to combine their efforts to repel "world Communist aggression" and save "those who fell in to its net."

SAFCO production increases

DAMMAM, Nov. 19 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company announced Wednesday that its production of urea during the period of January to November, 1980, amounted to 285,340 metric tons. The figure represents an increase of 25,696 metric tons than that of the same period last year.

In a statement, SAFCO said that the production exceeds the initial figure planned in the company's budget for 1980. SAFCO's total exports in the above period approached 266,700 metric tons, while the local market sales reached 25,664 metric tons of urea.

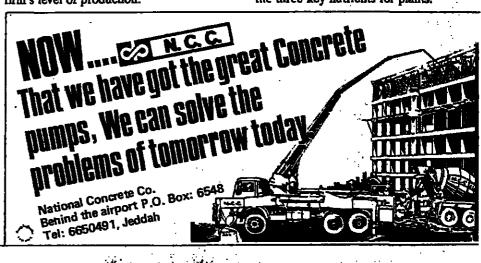
In early January King Khaled ordered the sale to Saudi Arabian employees of 100,000 shares in the state-owned company. The sale was reported to be in recognition of the company's achievements over the past three years. On Dec. 31, 1979, the council of ministers heard a report from Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, indsutry and electricity minister, on the company's improved economic and financial position and its personnel's efforts in raising the firm's level of production.

The council had approved the minister's request to sell 100,000 shares to its Saudi Arabian employees as part of the state's plan of an eventual turnover of state ownership of industrial and commerical projects to the

SAFCO produced 988,988 metric tons of ammonia and 298,851 tons of fertilizer last year. That output was a 15 per cent increase over the previous year's production. The company's production of sulfuric acid also rose by 26 per cent at that time.

In addition to SAFCO, the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) signed a joint-venture agreement with Al-Jubail Fertilizer Company (SAMAD) to build a world-scale fertilizer complex at

Starting up in late 1982, the plant will use methane gas as a feedstock to yield 300,000 tons a year of ammonia, which in turn will be processed into 500,000 tons of urea a year. Urea is the main source of nitrogen, one of the three key nutrients for plants.





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Officials curtail hotel aid

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 — The Ministry of Finance and National Economy has decided to stop lending money for the construction of first class hotels in the main cities. But it will continue to do so for smaller towns and districts which had no hotels yet, according to the ministry.

A fund for helping investors build good hotels in the main cities was created five years ago. It provided loans for 66 hotels in 15 cities, most of them first class. Thirty two hotels have already been built so far with 1300 rooms. The loans amounted to SR 1400 million.

The hotels were built in Riyadh, 20; Jeddah, 9; Dammam, 10; Khobar, 4; Dhahran, 3; Medina, 5; Khamis Mushait. 3; Hail, 2; and one in each of Buraidah, Onaizah, Russ, Jubail, Hafr Al Batin, Arar, Yanbu, Beeshah and Hofuf.

The glut of good hotels in the cities has led to fall in the occupancy rates which affected the profitability of some of them. it was stated.

Senegal sends message RIYADH, Nov. 19 (SPA) — King Khaled

received a verbal message Tuesday from Senegalese President Leopold Sedar Senghor. The message was conveyed during a meeting with Senegalese Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Mustafa Cisse.

Smile with

confidence!



GRADUATION: Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the national guard, shakes hands with one of the graduate cadets of the 14th National Guard Military Academy session.

Abdullah attends graduation

RIYADH, Nov. 19 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, received at his office Wednesday graduates of the 14th session of the National Guard Military Academy. The cadets, who graduated Tuesday under Prince Abdullah, at the guards headquarters off Khreiss road greeted the commander on the occasion of their enrollment to the National Guard.

They were introduced to Prince Abdullah by Gen. Ibrahim Al-Rasheed, assistant undersecretary of the National Guard for operations.

Besides military training, the cadets also

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studied religion and science for two years, according to Capt. Mit'eb ibn Abdullah ibn Abdul Aziz, the chief of the Guard's military academy. In his address, Tuesday. Capt. Mit'eb thanked Prince Abdullah for honoring the ceremony with his presence.

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After another speech by Jerman ibn Ahmad Al-Shahri, on behalf of the cadets, in which he thanked the government for its genuine efforts to develop the Kingdom's military force, including the National Guard, the 39 graduates took the oath of allegiance and obedience. The success rate at the class was 100 per cent.

At the end of the ceremony, Prince Abdullah handed the graduates their diplomas and awards to those who earned honors.

Kingdom signs tax agreement

RIYADH, Nov. 19 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Pakistan signed an agreement eliminating double taxation on income from their national carriers.

Before the agreement, the two carriers used to pay income tax on their earnings both at home and in each other's country.

The agreement was signed for Saudi

Arabia by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, and for Pakistan by Najmul Saqib Khan, the country's ambassador to the Kingdom.

The signing ceremony was attended by Sheikh Abbdul Rahman Mansouri. foreign undersecretary, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Man-

the international organizations desk at the Foreign Ministry, as well as other officials. The agreement aims to enhance air service between Saudi Arabia and Pakistan and facilitate the movement of travelers between the two countries.

souri, and Abdul Ilah Mehanna, director of

In Jeddah

National Guard headquarters opens

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH. Nov. 19 — The owner of Sam Whan, the giant Korean company that built the National Guard headquarters in Riyadh said the building is the largest of its kind in the world and has the most office space in the country.

Chong Wahn Choi said the building covers a floor space of 838,000 square meters, took 46 months to complete and employed more than 965,207 persons at one time.

Choi who attended the dedication ceremony last week, said the materials used in construction included 15,000 cubic meters of pretast concrete, 34,000 tons of cement and more than 8,000 tons of steel

It was described by Crown Prince Fahd as an ideal structure "which meets



Chong Wahn Choi

internationally-recognized standards of military systems and is completely suitable for the smooth handling of Guard affairs." Sam Whan was the first Korean construction company to operate in the Kingdom starting with the beautification scheine of feddish, building roads and bridges and has so far undertaken 12 major projects including the new headquarters of the National Commercial Bank along the city's seafront. The projects fetched nearly SR 1.5 billion. The National Guard building cost nearly SR800 million.

The building was subcontracted to Sam Whan by the U.S. Corps of Engineers with which it has close ties. The job itself was undertaken on a 50-50 joint venture basis with DeMatteis Co.

The company also was responsible for constructing section three of the Yanbu-Rada road, which the company described as the hardest road project undertaken by a foreign company in the country to date.

Turaif, Badana TV stations ready to go

RIYADH, Nov. 19 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani announced that two television stations will come into operation Thursday and will be linked to the main television network of the Kingdom. The two stations, located at Turaif and Badana, were installed and underwent successful tests, the minister said.

The installment of the two stations is part of the Information Ministry's plan to build 25 new television stations in 14 months beginning in September. The plan is an implementation of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd's instructions that television broadcasting cover the whole of the Kingdom.

Meanwhile, the Gulf children's festival began in the Kingdom Wednesday. The festival was called for by the Kingdom, and was later approved by a meeting of Gulf Information Ministers in Doha, Qatar, last year.

Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, information minister, after receiving replies from Gulf states to the Kingdom's request to host the festival, immediately formed a committee to prepare for the occasion. The committee will also supervise the festival's activities. The festival's program has been organized in cooperation with concerned departments of the Ministry of Education and the General Presidency of Youth Welfare, according to

Gambia granted loan

JEDDAH, Nov. 19 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank granted Gambia an Islamic Dinar 3.6 million (\$4 million) loan for financing trade. Gambia will import fertilizers from Morocco under the agreement. The agreement was signed here Wednesday by Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, IDB's president; Sheikh Alio Badji, Gambian ambassador to the Kingdom; and Abdul Kal, director general of Gambia Central Bank.

Deputy Information Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja.

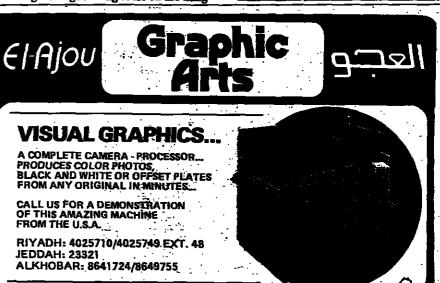
After the arrival of all the delegations, the large group left for the Eastern Province on a two day visit to the area aboard the special plane provided by the ministry of information. The party will fly from the Eastern Province to Medina, then Mecca. The tour also includes Jeddah, Taif, Abha, Riyadh and finally Dhahran, from where they will return to their respective countries.

The children's group will meet with local children at each of their stops. They will perform the minor pilgrimage (umrah) while in Mecca, and will visit the Prophet's Mosque in Medina. In addition, they are scheduled to meet the governors of the regions they are to visit and go on sightseeing tours on the King-

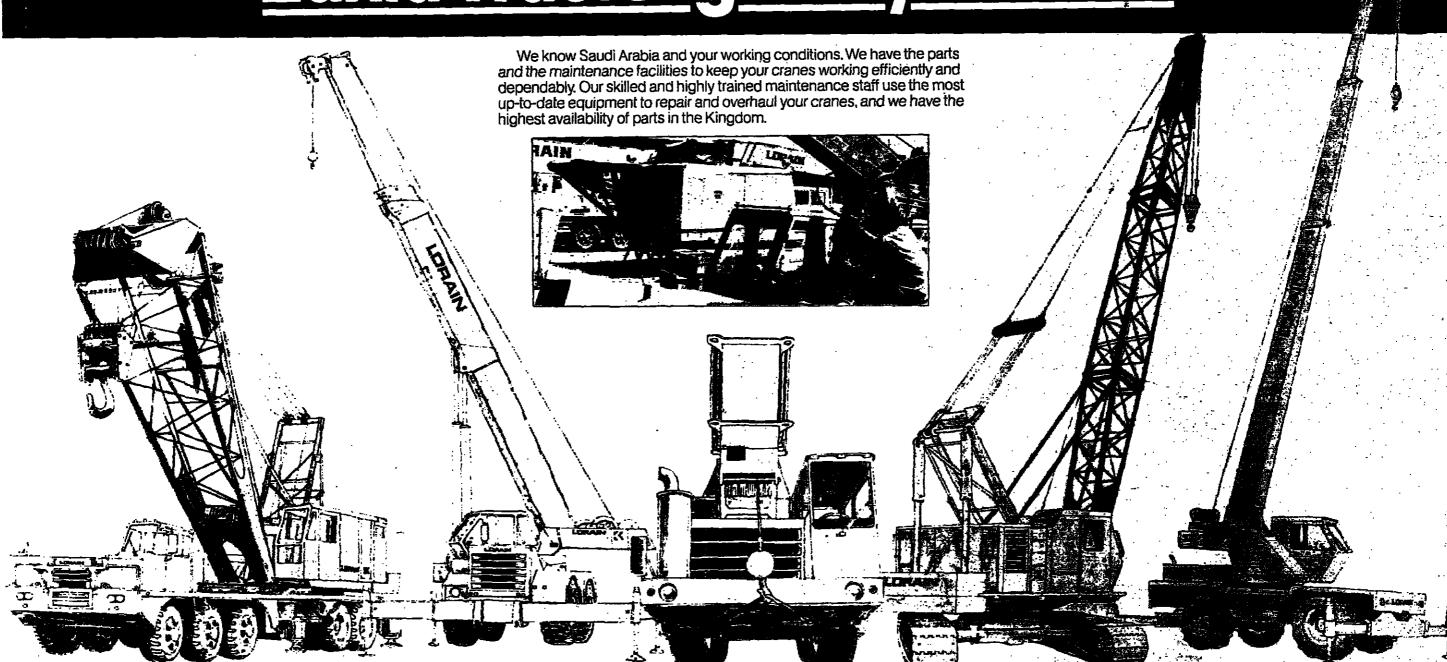
dom's development sites. Their hosts, in each city will hold a reception for the visiting group.

Dr. Khoja said the festival is one of the important programs of the Gulf Information Ministers' Conference.

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With Egyptians

RDF begins war games

WADI EL-NATROUN, Egypt, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — The United States' new Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) went into action on foreign soil for the first time Tuesday as it begun war games with the Egyptian army. Firing live ammunition, American A-7 aircraft made bombing and strafing runs in the

Western desert.

Helicopter gunships dropped troops into a mock battle zone to give U.S. soldiers their first taste of Middle East combat conditions since American Marines landed in Lebanon in 1958

Egypt ponders manufacturing F-5E fighters

CAIRO, Nov. 19 (AP) — Egypt is studying the possibility of manufacturing the F-5E jet fighters here with the help of the United States as a means of bolstering its defense capabilities, Chief of Staff Gen. Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala has said.

In an interview with the Middle East News Agency Tuesday Abu Ghazala said the manufacture of the jet in Egypt, if an agreement was reached, would be in cooperation with Northrop, the American producing firm. He said negotiations are also underway with Britain and France for manufacturing a training plane and antiaircraft missile.

Egypt has already received 35 F-4e jet fighters as part of a \$3.5 billion package that also includes 40 F-16 jets and 244 M-60 tanks. The jets are expected here in the spring of 1982 while 64 of the tanks are scheduled to arrive next month.

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Aby Ghazala said the American deal also includes an unspecified number of the anti-aircraft missiles "improved Hawk," the anti-aircraft rockets "Tow" and "M-113" armored vehicles which would be arriving next year. The deal is part of an Egyptian plan to replace its aging Soviet-supplied weapons with Western hardware, Abu Ghazala said.

The RDF, drawn from all wings of the American military services, was created by President Jimmy Carter eight months ago for emergencies, especially in the Midle East and Gulf. It can now call on units with a total manpower of more than 200,000, U.S. officials said.

About 1,400 Americans, many of them drawn from the 101st Airborne Division and the 150th Tactical Fighter Group, are taking part in the exercises with Egyptian forces near this desert oasis.

President Anwar Sadat, a strident critic of the Soviet Union, has told Washington it can use Egypt as a launching pad for military operations to aid threatened states.

Codenamed Bright Star the small-scale exercises got off to a tragic start last week when an American C-141 cargo plane ferrying in equipment from the U.S. crashed in the western desert, killing all 73 aboard. For the past few days units of the two armies have been in joint training and live-fire operations began Tuesday with the American contingent staging a mock battle to check the advance of an enemy armored column.

Watching Egyptian generals applauded as air ground support aircraft repeatedly dropped sticks of bombs on target.

U.S. officials said the exercises were expected to cost Washington about \$25 mil-

Bright Star is the second U.S. military maneuver in Egypt in less than two months, operation "Proud Phanton," which saw 400 U.S. servicemen and a 12-plane squadron of F4-E fighter jets train here for 90 days, ended in early October.

Both operations represent America's attempts to familiarize its forces with desert combat. Prior to the fall of the late Shah of Iran, the United States paid only marginal attention to preparing for an actual troop deployment in this region of the world. But with the Shah gone, and considering the promise by Carter to use force to defend the Gulf, desert warfare is suddenly one of the Pentagon's top priorities.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV. (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin cut short his U.S. visit Tuesday to hurry home and fend off a motion of no-confidence in his government over Israel's 138 per cent annual inflation. Begin was seen sure to defeat the parliamentary motion — he has rebuffed numerous no-confidence moves before — but by a slim

UNITED NATIONS, (R) — Jordan has denounced as groundless and deluding Israeli proposals for negotiations with other states of the region on establishing a nuclear weapons-free zone in the Middle East. Addressing the General Assembly's main

political committee, which is debating this among many other draft resolutions related to disarmament Saleh Al-Zubi, the Jordanian delegate Tuesday said Israel's concept of security was based on military superiority in conventional and nuclear arms.

DAMASCUS. (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has claimed responsibility for killing an Arab town council leader in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. The PLO's news agency Wafa quoted a spokesman for the organization as saying instructions were issued for the "liquidation" of Muhammad Abu Wardi, who was described as an Israeli agent.



(AP phon)

STOPOVER: Libyan leader Mnammar Quddafi (left) shakes hands with Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam during his stopover at Tripoli airport on his way to Addis Ababa Monday. Mengistu paid an official visit to Moscow last week.

Qaddafi 'expecting' U.S. invasion

HAMBURG, West Germany, Nov. 19 (R)

— Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has been quoted as saying he was mobilizing Libyan forces to resist an expected American invasion of his country.

In an interview with the weekly magazine Stern: Qaddafi said: "We are mobilizing, we are expecting an invasion any day. We are surrounded by our enemies and the Americans could come from almost all sides ... The Americans are on our border with Egypt and they are coming from the Mediterranean."

Questioned about Ronald Reagan's victory in the U.S. presidential election, Qaddafi said he was very please with the result. "Reagan is more reliable than Carter ... besides the Republicans are closer to us than the Democrats," he said.

Qaddafi said he had told President Carter's brother Billy to hand back all the money which Libya had paid him in order to improve relations between Libya and the United

in these (Egyptian-Israeli) negotiations for

peace in the Middle East. And we think that

Meanwhile, in Cairo, Egypt's Foreign

Minister Kamal Ali said Tuesday that a

Palestinian-autonomy summit between the

United States, Egypt and Israel will likely not

"That is because of the American situa-

tion," Ali said in reference to President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20.

Peace talks to continue, Ghali says ROME, Nov. 19 (AP) — Egyptian State ted itself to carry out its role as a full partner.

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP) — Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali has said he believed peace talks between his country and Israel will continue under Ronald Reagan's U.S. presidency.

Ronald Reagan's U.S. presidency.

"We started the peace negotiations with Nixon, we continued them with Ford and Carter and I think we will continue them with Reagan," Ghali told a news conference Tuesday at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport during a brief stopover from Madrid enroute home.

"We negotiate with the United States rather than with an American president," he adding that the United States "has commit-

Ali told Cairo radio he plans to meet with Reagan's advisers in December, when he visits the United States.

be held sometime after January.

this process will continue."

Israeli team in Egypt for oil deal

TEL AVIV, Nov. 19 (R) — Representatives of Israel's commercial oil companies flew to Egypt Tuesday night to sign an agreement for the sale of two million tons of Egyptian oil to Israel for the coming year.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said that this was the same amount Israel had bought from Egypt last year, but that the price would increase by \$2 a barrel on Dec. 1. The price would now be \$36 a barrel.

"The delegation is going on a purety commercial basis, like any other customer who buys oil from Egypt," the minister said.

Israel has been buying oil from Egypt since it handed back the Sinai oil fields in the framework of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Given rousing welcome

Numeiri starts Ethiopia visit

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Sudanese President Juafar Numerir received a rousing welcome when he arrived in Addis Ababa Tuesday for talks with Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam on improving relations between their two coun-

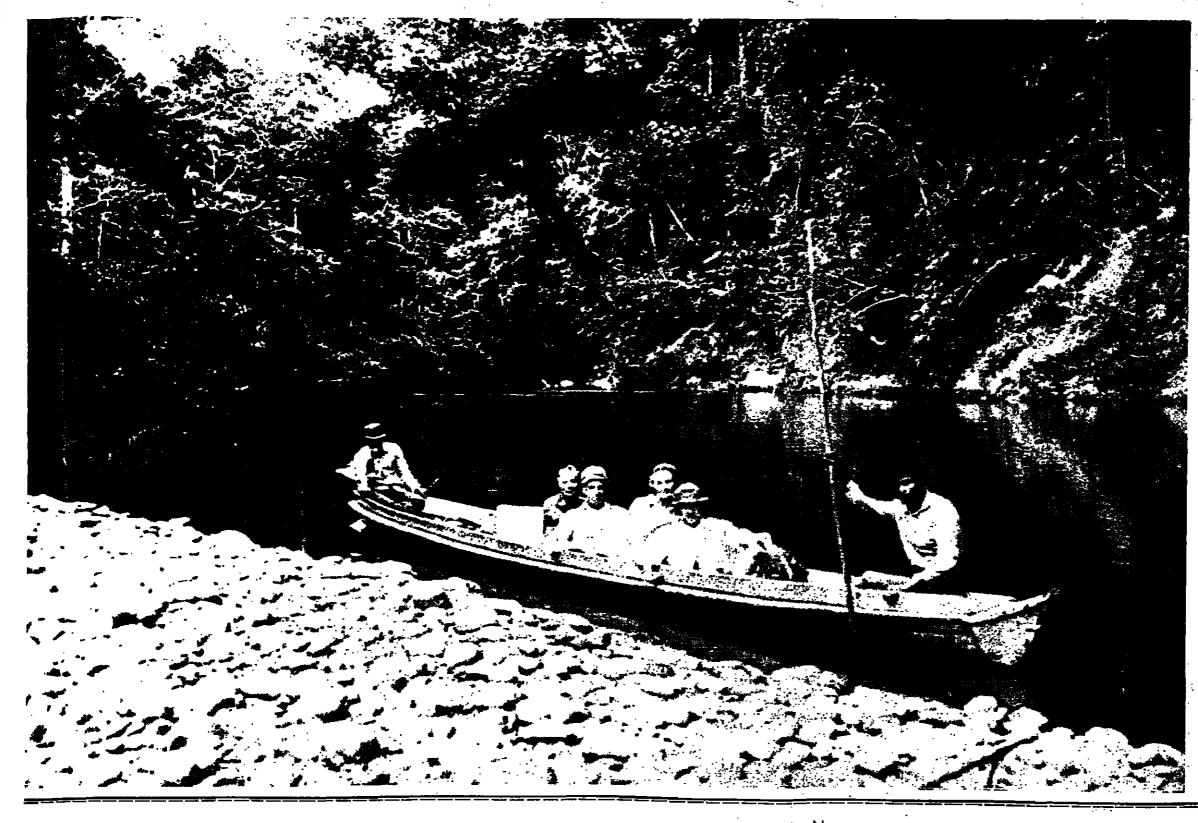
Numeiri, here for six days, is returning a visit to Khartoum by Lt. Col. Mengistu last May which confirmed moves to restore trade links, facilitate the repatriation of an estimated 350,000 Ethiopian refugees living in Sudan and coordinate border regulations. Numeiri is accompanied by his Army Chief

Gen. Omer El Tayeb, Trade Minister Faronk El Magboul, and the governors of three provinces bordering on Ethiopia.

Sudan's ties with Addis Ababa have been strained by the 19-year war waged by freedom fighters in Ethiopia's Eritrea province, and because of the Soviet military buildup in Ethiopia after Khartoum expelled Soviet military experts from Sudan. But the refugee problem is a heavy burden on Sudan's economy and Numeiri is trying to get the Eritreans and Ethiopians to negotiate a settlement.

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Abandoned after fourteen years

Great city built to celebrate a son's birth

By Leo Jamoud

FATEHPUR SIKRI, India — At about the time Elizabeth I was queen of England, a great monarch reigned over a huge empire in India. The English envoys who visited the capital of the Great Moghul in 1583 found a



PALACE: the living-room of Queen Jodh Bai city that exceeded London (with 125,000 inhabitants then) both in population and in grandeur, Fatehpur Sikri indeed surpassed in elegance and architectural refinement any-

thing known then.

However, this great city "built for the love



MOSQUE: A pillar in the cloisters of Fatchpur Sikri's main mosque. The decoration is trypically simple.

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of a son", was only fully inhabited for some fourteen years. It was suddenly abandoned in 1585 and has remained deserted since. Today Patchpur Sikri is the red sleeping city of India.

Akbar was an unusually strong-willed person. Only thirteen years old when his father died, he seized the reins of government from a regent at the age of sixteen, and forty-five years later he had succeeded in welding together two-thirds of India (including all of today's Pakistan) into the fabulous Moghul Empire.

A shrewd, intelligent and ambitious ruler, he had great physical strength and personal courage. He was more humane, more generous and more tolerant than most men of his time. He also had charisma and literally mesmerized the subcontinent. Not the least of his achievements was to charm the rulers of Rajasthan — traditional enemies of all Muslim conquerors of India — and subsequently marry their daughters.

The first Englishman to visit the court of the Great Moghul, an adventurer named Ralph Fitch, recorded that the emperor kept 1,000 elephants and 30,000 horses, that he had 1,400 tame deer, 800 concubines and a menagerie of leopards and tigers. Although he had never learnt to read, no fewer than sixty renowned poets were among the many writers working at his court and contributing to Akbar's reputation as a patron of letters and collector of manuscripts. More than a hundred court painters were employed to illustrate books about the emperor's deeds on the battlefield and in the hunting ground.

Akbar was then the most powerful and the wealthiest monarch on earth. What more could he have wanted? A son.

Although he had an ample supply of wives and concubines, the twenty-six year old emperor still found himself without an heir. Several children born to him had died in infancy.

He was advised to visit a saintly Muslim man named Sheikh Salim Chisti who lived in sikri, a small village near Agra (where the Taj Mahal now stands). And the holy man prophesied Akbar would have not only one, but three sons! Soon indeed one of his wives became pregnant and Akbar sent her to spend the months of expectancy in Sikri. When the baby was born — a boy of course! — he was called Salim in honor of the holy

man. Within two years, two more sons were born to the delighted emperor. Regarding the village of Sikri as fortunate to himself, he decided that a new capital would be build there, in the middle of the wilderness, and that it would be called Fatehpur (The City of Victory).

Within a very short space of nine years, one of the most spectacular architectural complexes in the whole of India was constructed astride a rocky ridge which rises above the surrounding plain:"...that hill, full of wild beasts, became a city containing all kinds of gardens and buildings, lofty, elegant edifices and pleasant palaces, attractive to the heart."

The imperial mosque and its massive victory gate, the Buland Darwaza, the tomb of the Sheikh Salim Chisti, the palaces and halls of audiences, all these edifices bear testimony to the skill of the stone-workers and the grand designs of Akbar's architects. And if there is more unity of style in Fatehpur Sikri than in any other Indian city, it is indeed

because it was built at one time, the result of a massive and speedy undertaking.

When Elizabethan envoys came to Fatchpur Sikri in 1583 to meet the emperor, their eyes bulged out of their heads. They found a city, all made of red sand-stone, exceeding, London both in accuration and in



EMPEROR'S SEAT: Emperor Akbar sat on top of this goblet-shaped pillar in the Diwan i-khas or hall of private audiences. It is linked by stone bridges to balconies on all four sides.

grandeur. And they lost count of the rubies, the diamonds, the silks and the doths spread before their eyes.

But the grandeur of the city ended with a story, as it had begun. Only fourteen years after it had been finished, it was abandoned. No justification was officially given. The only explanation seems to be that the water supply suddenly failed.

The boy Salim, later known as Emperor Jehangir, was rather a disappointing son in many ways, but the city built in honor of his birth is still here. And the years during which it was inhabited were the richest and most creative of Akbar's reign. It was there that he established the style of life and culture which would last his family for nearly one century, together with the wide apparatus which supported it.

Fatehpur Sikri today is a sleeping beauty of a city. India's climate is gentle to stone if not to people, and a modern visitor could well be persuaded that these intricate casket-like buildings, with their elaborately carved stone ornamentation still crisp and unweathered, had been completed yesterday. But to call present Fatehpur Sikri a city is slightly misleading. Today nothing remains of the large town that occupied a vast area at the foot of the hill with palace had great mosque at its summit. What remains in such perfect state is in fact the palace, with its unique arrangement of vast paved areas dotted with free standing houses, some of them private dwellings and some assembly rooms.

The greatest structure is still the Jamia Masjid, the imperial mosque designed for 10,000 worshippers, one of the biggest of the world. Its austere courtyard contains the tomb of Salim Chisti, a marvel of white marble lace under an elaborate canopy inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Every year, thousands of childless women come to pray for the same blessing the religious man conferred upon an emperor four centuries ago



GREAT MOGHUL: Prince Salim said of his father: "His beauty was of form rather than face, with a broad chest and long arms. On his left nostril was a mole, which physiognomists



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VICTORY FOR UNIONS

The judgment handed down by the Polish High Court marked an important victory for that country's new, free trade unions. The court ruled that the statement of the primacy of the Communist Party, inserted in the unions' statutes by a lower court, should be removed. The lower court was adjudged to have exceeded the limits of competence by the insertion. The new unions, already boasting a membership of ten million members, can now proceed unfettered.

The Polish regime, together with the regimes of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in general, cannot but see in the new Polish movement a grave precedent. Indeed, the massive following the new unions have acquired stands as a challenge to the claims of these regimes that they represent the working classes of their countries. The real question is whether this novel departure is to be tolerated, as an "evil" preferable to the worse evil of direct Soviet intervention, or whether the authorities are merely biding their time, awaiting the moment when the situation can be safely reversed.

This latter pessimistic assessment is made by some observers, who think that the authorities will fight the battle on the economic field. If the main grievance of the Polish people has been the failure of the regime to provide the country with a more comfortable standard of living, then it is easier from now on to blame this on the new "rebellious" and "ideologically suspect" unions. In other words, this view sees the Polish regime as moving toward a strategy of long-term attrition against the unions, rather than as being genuinely reconciled to the new situation.

Time was when such changes, or even the threat of them, sent the Red Army tanks rumbling through the streets. The Soviet Union certainly still has the ability to deal with the situation in the same way it had dealt with similar ones before in East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia — and in Poland itself. That it has not done so yet is itself a sign for hope for the people of the Eastern Bloc.



Hollywood heads for the White House

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON -

Regardless of political loyalties, society Washington is enthralled by the prospect of Ronald and Nancy Reagan's arrival in the White House. It will mean:, say the hostesses of Georgetown, a return to elegant and star-studded entertaining after the down-home folksiness of the Carter years.

Jimmy Carter never warmed to Washington, nor Washington to him. He never attended the smart parties around town, rarely venturing even along Embassy Row. White House entertaining was, in turn, strictly political — and very demure. "At least," said one veteran delighted by the turn of events, "you'll get a drink in the Reagan White House."

The Reagans bring with them from California a reputation for well-heeled good taste, a love of party-going (as long as they're tucked up by 10 p.m.) and a veritable galaxy of famous friends. As Hollywood's glories have faded on the West Coast, so they could now be in for a revival on the East.

As official Washington scrambles for jobs in the new administration, society Washington gears up for the greatest entertaining splurge since the Kennedy era. The Reagan's California coterie are giving copious advice in the capital's gossip columns. "Black tie will be back, maybe even white tie ... ornate table settings, with genuine silver and crystalware, essential ... floral arrangements, of course ... be sure, ladies, your jewelry is genuine..."

The Carters were fond of country and Western music, and liked to hold chicken barbecues on the White House lawn. The Reagans prefer the big band sound — from such golden oldies as Lawrence Welk — and prefer Texan-style cook-outs (the essential difference being you barbecue beef rather than chicken).

The outgoing president trimmed his White House guest lists to his immediate political needs: There was always a careful sprinkling of blacks. Hispanics, leading women, local party bosses from influential states — rarely any showbiz personalities, though Kirk Douglas was a Carter favorite. After-dinner entertainment tended to be rather solemn: some choral music, bymn-singing, even Amy Carter offering an (excruciating) violin

Reagan has fewer political debts to pay, and is anyway a man of broader tastes and interests. Apart from his close circle of rich California cronies, he is likely to bring a host of familiar faces — mostly from the older geneations of showbiz lore — to his White House dinner table.

Bob Hope and James Stewart are particularly close friends. Washingtonians are thrilling at the prospect of after-dinner ditties from Frank Sinatra (who sat in the Reagans' box at the Republican convention in Detroit). Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. should be joining the throng beneath the executive mansion's chandeliers.

Elizabeth Taylor, who has hitherto led a somewhat sheltered life here as the wife of Republican Senator John Warner, is set to become one of Washington's foremost hostesses. Whatever professional rivalries there may once have been, she is said to have become especially close to Nancy Reagan, a former Hollywood actress of somewhat less renown.

William Holden, best man at the Reagans' wedding, is expected to be a regular visitor. The one person who will not be in evidence, and whose name it will prove social death to mention, is Oscarwinning actress Jane Wyman — Ronald Reagan's' first wife, mother of his two eldest children, and Nancy's particular bete noire.

Children, indeed, are not expected to play so prominent a role in White House life. The president-elect's four offspring are all now leading independent lives, not always to their father's taste. His eldest daughter Maureen, already twice divorced, is staying in California to continue compaigning for the equal rights amendment (which her father opposes).

Ronald and Nancy's daughter Patti, who once ran away from home with a member of the Eagles pop group, has been inundated with acting and recording contracts since her father's election. Their son Ron Jr. will continue his promising career as a ballet dancer with the Joffrey Two company in New York

City.

Some faces familiar from the Nixon-Ford era, who have spent the last four years in powerless (though usually lucrative) exile, will be back on the scene. Foremost among them, of course, will be Henry Kissinger. He and his wife Nancy are already back in evidence on the Georgetown circuit.

Former President Gerald Ford, who played an energetic role in Reagan's election campaign, will also be much in evidence. The word is, however, that Nancy Reagan and Betty Ford don't get on too well. "How can she flaunt her recovery from alcoholism?" Nancy is said to have asked a mutual friend. "She shouldn't have had a drink problem in the first place."

And the stage seems to be set, seven years on, for the return to society Washington of Richard Nixon, from whose disgrace the Republican Party has so dramatically recovered. He too has already made his social debut — at a reception recently in the Russian embassy. As the former president boarded the shuttle flight back to New York, all the passengers stood and cheered. (OFNS)

Doubts behind Poland's joy

By Mark Frankland

WARSAW —
Last Monday evening at seven o'clock in the
Teatr Wielki, Warsaw's opera house, a grey-haired
woman in a long evening dress walked with dignity
to a microphone at the front of the bare stage.
Behind her, against black curtains, hung in large,
cut-out, red letters, the word Solidamosc, a red and
white Polish flag growing from the last vertical
stroke of the letter" n".

Halina Mikolajska, grand dame of the Polish theater, and member of the intellectual dissident group KOR, had come to pay homage to Poland's new independent trade union Solidarity. But first the audience insisted on paying homage to her, applauding then rising to their feet.

The evening had been arranged by the Warsaw branch of Solidarity and, because of the decision of the Polish Supreme Court earlier in the day, which ended the conflict between the government and the union over the latter's statutes, it turned out to be a happy celebration.

But a celebration of what? Madame Mikolajska, who read a poem by the 19th century mystical nationalist poet Slowacki, was followed for more than an hour by well-known actors and actresses reciting the work of Poland's most famous writers. There was the poem "To Our Russian Brothers" by Poland's greatest poet Adam Mickiewicz, a tirade against Czarist tyranny in the last century over both a Poland that had lost its independence

and over the Russian people themselves.

There were poems by Czeslaw Milosz, the emigre poet who has just won, to the delight of ordinary Poles, and the shames of the previous government which banned his works, the Nobel Prize for Literature. Seldom have I heard poetry recited or listened to with such intensity. The voice of a single actor would flood the huge theater with the explosive sounds and elegant rythms of the Polish language and it was as through the audience bathed in it.

Most of the poems had patriotic themes, and as

the evening went on the great red word Solidarnosc took on a different meaning. This was homage to the new Solidarity of Polish workers, but it was also the expression of a new feeling of national solidarity among Poles.

By the celebration's end there was no doubt that this was an evening of homage to Poland. A political cabaret star, who had the audience cheering and laughing, ended by singing a song with a march-time refrain: "So that Poland might be Poland." At first the audience clapped in time to the rhythm. Then they stood and sang.

It reminded me of the scene outside the supreme court a few hours earlier, when Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader, announced that the court's decision was favorable to the union and the crisis was over.

The crowd of several thousand started to sing the national anthem. I was standing near some young people. One often reads of eyes that shine but this was one of the few times I have seen truly shinning eyes. They sparkled like gems as the young men and women repeated the words their ancestors have sung for the last century in moments of patriotic elation and despair. Where else in Europe is patriotism so physically thrilling as in this country, where its fulfillment is so hard?

And there lies the danger. Solidarity's success, first won by the agreements reached at the end of August between the government and striking workers on the Baltic coast and confirmed by the court judgement, has brought Poland to life.

But what can Poland expect from life in the 1980s, its economy nearly ruined by bad management and its feedom of movement likely to be squeezed by any worsening of East-West relations?

What, to return to the song the audience joined in singing, does "Poland being Poland" mean at the end of the 20th century? The celebration at the opera house expressed the wish with eloquent emotion but it did not help explain in what, if any, it might be made real

U.S., Greece set for deal on bases

ATHENS —
Anti-American and anti-NATO slogans have been freshly daubed all over Greece but the feeling in Athens is that the government's decision to return to NATO's military wing has been accepted by the country at large. The next controversial step is to conclude an agreement on the future of the

negotiations are under way in Athens.

The four installations are an air base next to Athens Airport; Nea Makri fleet communications station north of Athens; Souda Bay Sixth Fleet refuelling station; and an electronic surveillance post on Crete.

four vital United States bases in Greece, on which

There are signs that both sides are anxious to sign an agreement as soon as possible. The negotiations are based on an agreement initialed by both parties in 1977, but which the Greek government would not sign while outside NATO. The terms of Greece's return to NATO's military structure are still secret. Reliable sources maintain the text is very brief—a mere four paragraphs, in comparison with an original nine-page NATO proposal rejected by Greece in 1978.

No attempt has been made to settle any of the bilateral issues between Greece and Turkey. This is considered a major concession on Turkey's part, considering Ankara's aspirations in the Aegean.

Greece is returning to NATO, say official sources in Athens, without any change in the operational control status that applied in the Aegean until 1974, when the Greeks pulled out in protest at the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. However, provision is made for the examination of Turkish proposals for changes in the zones of responsibility of th two countries.

The Greek government claims an unqualified success for its protest, since Turkey has agreed both to Greece's return and discussion of any outstanding bilateral issues after reintegration. This, the government believes, enables Greece to negotiate from a position of strength and use its veto if neces-

The Greek political opposition, however, maintains that mere acceptance of an obligation to discuss Turkish claims in the Aegean amounts to a betrayal of national rights. Andreas Papandreou, leader of the main opposition PASOK Socialist Party, has expressed concern about the procedure Greece would now have to follow in seeking a solution to Greek-Turkish differences. He claims the only course open will be direct negotiation under American arbitration, which could eventually lead to a partition of the Aegean.

Nonetheless, the government in Athens has good reason to feel satisfied. It regards the military takeover in Turkey as a blessing in disguise because it led to a dramatic about-face in Ankara which made agreement possible. The government can now rely on the wholehearted backing of the Greek armed forces, who have greeted reintegration with relief.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

In a lead story, Al Medina said Wednesday that King Khaled would pay a 10-day visit to the Eastern Province next Saturday. Al Riyadh ran as its lead story the royal directives to study the position of Saudi Arabian patients in London. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's remarks that the Amman summit conference would have a specific strategy was the top story in Al Jazirah, while Al Nadwa said in its lead that the seven-party committee began its deliberations on setting the differences on the summit Al Yom gave lead prominence to Syria joining the Amman summit after the Saudi Arabia's mediatory efforts.

In a front-page story, Okaz quoted British news reports as saying Oman granted naval facilities to Britain in the wake of the Iraq-Iran armed conflict. Al Nadwa told of Israeli Premier Begin's reported decision to cut short his U.S. visit and return to Israel to face a crisis in his government. Al Jazirah gave highlighted a report that Riyadh would receive 300,000 barrels of oil daily through the new direct pipeline. Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan's confirmation of continuitalks on a Gulf armaments organization figured prominently in Al

Newspaper editorials continued to comment on the Amman Arab summit conference which is scheduled to begin Nov. 25. Al Jazirah noted that there was no longer any doubt in the convening of the conference on time. The paper added that there was now increasing optimism that all Arab League member states would participate. It said Arab efforts, especially Saudi Arabia's role, helped a great deal in saving the conference. The success of Arab diplomatic efforts in this direction shows that Arab differences are only marginal and should not affect the deep relations existing among the brothers. The paper hoped the Arab leaders would succeed in their efforts in upholding the honor and dignity of the nation.

On the same subject, Okaz observed it was almost certain the conference would be held on time, adding that Arab differences had always existed and still exist. But previous summit conferences were able to avoid some of the differences. The paper said that the Arab nation was now faced with a series of contradictions, but it still has to confront the currents running against the nation. It said the Arab summit would be called upon to determine the method of work in a world now filled with changing currents and hostile instances. The critical circumstances in which the Amana conference is going to be held force the Arabs to know the world currents and to make their moves accordingly, the

Al Medina discussed the meetings of the sevenparty committee now being held in Amman in preparation for the Arab Foreign Ministers' Conference and then the Arab summit meeting in Amman. The meeting indicates that the Arab leaders are acting with prudence and are trying to overcome their differences. This trend, in fact, highlights the importance of Arab values which call for unity and solidarity in the face of all challenges of the enemies.

Speaking on identical lines, Al Nadwa said the whole nation focused its attention on the Jordanian capital where the seven-party meetings are being held. The paper hoped the committee would succeed in overcoming the differences concentrate on finding ways to confront the Zionist challenges. The paper went on to say that Arabs pinned high hopes on the Amman meetings.

Concerned with the challenges before the nation, AI Bilad observed that they do not only aim at weakening the Arab nation but also strive to destroy every effort of the Arab forces. They don't want Arabs to prosper and develop in different spheres of life, it said. The paper added that the summit conference would highlight the important role Arab forces are called upon to play to confront all challenges successfully. Saudi Arabia's constructive role in preparing a unified Arab strategy has reinforced the Arab nation, it said, adding that the Kingdom's leadership has always been convinced of its significant role in confronting the challenges.



Al Medin

Supplies Gulf labor market

Indian state sees prosperity in education

By Tyler Marshall TRIVANDRUM, India (LAT) — Each morning as the sun begins to warm the coconut palms, the roads of this tropical town fill with crowds of freshly scrubbed, barefoot

children on their way to school. The scene is startling in South Asia, where primary schools "are largely the domain of

But the children of Trivandrum - and those throughout India's Southwestern state of Kerala - represent one of the most comprehensive and consistent commitments to mass education in all the Third World.

Mass education is deeply rooted in Kerala. The concept was introduced by Christian missionaries in the 16th century and was encouraged by enlightened Hindu Maharajas. Since India became independent from Britain in 1947, Kerala's governments have continued the tradition of investing in the people, even though the state is backward and, because of its remoteness, has little chance to develop any industry. The investment has paid dividends.

We're a bit like Lebanon," one Keralite said. " We have people and little else. The impact of the Christians gave us real advantages." Today Kerala's adult literacy rate is

70 percent, about twice the national average. Many social scientists argue that Kerala's commitment to education, coupled with an effective public health program, is responsible for its abnormally low infant mortality rate and its high life expectancy, as well as the success of a family planning program that has dropped the state's population growth rate

well below the national average of 2 percent. The world bank's 1980 report on development cited Kerala as a model of Third-World human development, noting that it had " achieved literacy and life expec-

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tancy that are usually reached at incomes per person near the top of the middle income

Kerala attracted world attention of another sort in 1957, when the Communist Party took over the state as the result of a narrow election victory. Two years later, after a series of anti-Communist demonstrations, the central government in New Delhi forced the state government out until new elections could be conducted. The nowdivided Communist Party is again in power in Kerala, as a part of a leftist coalition, but the approach has been much more moderate than that taken by the radicals of the '50s.

The state's emphasis on education is both a cause and a result of an unusual level of tolerance born of a history far different from the rest of India's. Out off from the rest of South Asia by a rugged mountain range known as the Western Ghats, the 300-mile-long sliver of coastline that is Kerala was sheltered from the invasions that swept over most of India during the last 500 years. Kerala's history was shaped in trade winds of the Arabian sea, which brought the first Christians and Araba to the Malabar coast as traders rather than conquerers.

The Hindus of Kerala maintained one of the most rigidly enforced caste systems anywhere in India, but they were strangely tolerant of new ideas. Thus Christianity and Islam gained a foothold without a fight. Today, Kerala's large Christian and Moslem minorities, which together comprise 40 per cent of the state's 25 million people, live in communal harmony with Hindus even though they are crowded together in one of the most densely populated areas of the globe. The harmony is another benefit of education. Keralites of all religious say they don't understand the emotions that fuel

communal riots in India's northern cities. In addition to enhancing the quality of life Kerala's educational investment has paid off economically, too. Exposure to ideas brought by Arab, Portuguese, French and British set-tlers has made Keralites an eager and sought after commodity on international labor markets. Those with university degrees find jobs

in the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia and, to a lesser extent, the United States and Europe. Other Keralites, who would have worked as clerks or laborers in Singapore, Burma and Ceylon (non Sri Lanka) under British colonial rule, can be found today in the Arabian Gulf area, sending the bulk of their earnings home.

Those lucky enough to get jobs abroad are usually paid salaries beyond their wildest dreams. A high school graduate making \$40 a month as a company driver in Tribandrum can make \$ 600 a month on the same job in Dubai or Kuwait. Government officials estimate that in the last few years Keralites have sent home from the Gulf area an average of \$ 500 million a year, most of which has gone into land or consumer goods.

" The ultimate motive is to purchase property," said Narayan Swami, manager of the Bank of Baroda in the small coastal town of Varkala, 30 miles northwest of here. About

60 per cent of the town's working men are in the Gulf area. "There is no employment here, so everyone has gone," Swami said.

The Gulf boom has driven land prices in some areas of Kerala to hundreds of times their value of a few years ago, and generated clusters of beautifully built, garishly painted

private homes throughout the state. A civil servant mentioned a three-story house built by a small-time building contractor whose prime goal was to prove he had made it big in Kuwait. The house, filled with Scandinavian furniture and gadgets, had elevators at both ends. "He employed a watchman with orders to show anyone interested around the place," the civil servant said.

Efforts to attract some of the money sent home into industrial development projects have failed. With India's nationalized banks ill-equipped to attract long-term foreign exchange deposits, most workers keep their money in short-term savings accounts until they have enough to buy what they want.

Consumer spending has also use sharply. New car sales in Kerala rank among the high-est in India. N.P. Arumughan, who manages a refrigerator dealership in Trivandrum, said business was brisk despite a quadrupling of competition in the last two years. "A EDUCATION: a priority in Kerala

refrigerator is no longer a luxury here," he said." It's a necessity.

While there is resentment toward Gulfers for driving prices out of reach of those tied to low, fixed local incomes, Kerala's highly developed extended family network provides most with at least some benefit of the Gulf money. A banker in the port city of Cochin, for example, owns his own home thanks to a gift from his wife's brother, a computer engineer in Bahrain.

Keralites who have gone abroad also take part in an informal but often effective type of welfare system. " We often receive money from overseas subscribers who have read about someone in trouble here," said M.S. Mani, editor of the Kala Kaumudi group of newspapers.

But even families untouched by the Gulf boom often receive money from relatives whose educational advantage has won them

well-paid jobs elsewhere in India. Remittances from other states in India dwrafts what comes in from abroad," a finance ministry

Despite a growing number of educated unemployed, who are estimated to number more than half a million, Kerala's leftist government sees no reason to lessen its commitment to education. This year, more than a third of its \$700 million budget for development services will go to ensure tree quality schooling for every child in the state between the ages of 5 and 17.

"We're trying to improve the primary schooling by adding more science to the curriculum," state education minister Baby John said. John also talks of introducing pre-school program in the near future.

Despite the dearth of opportunity, low wages and reduced living standards, most Keralites who go abroad eventually return, pulled by family and emotional ties.

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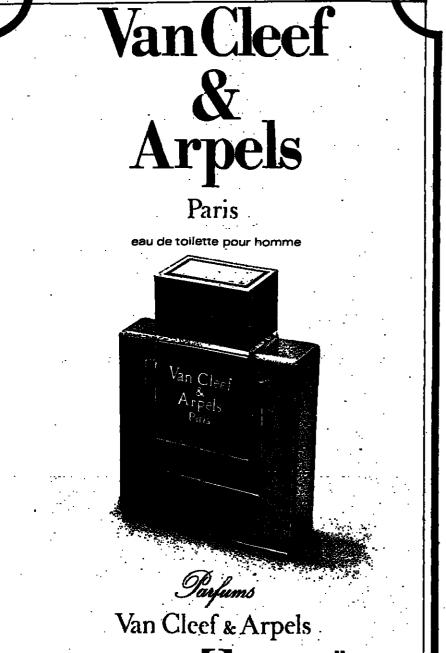
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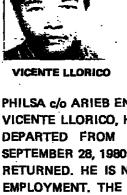
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Budget powers nixed

Reagan meets congressional leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Agencies) -U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan made a bid Tuesday for improved White House relations with Congress and said his support for a plan to cut taxes 30 per cent over three years still holds true."

But the Democratically-controlled House of Representatives rejected by 232 votes to 154 a Republican bid to give Reagan strong power to control spending after he becomes

The Republicans wanted to give Reagan authority to refuse to spend money appropriated by Congress, power that Congress too away from the presidency during Richard Nixon's administration.

Reagan also said that while he believes "heart and soul" in civil rights, he feels efforts to achieve school integration through busing have failed and that he would support legisla-

tion that would end the program. Reagan made his comments in an informal news conference in a Senate corridor after a round of meetings with House and Senate

leaders, both Republicans and Democrats. Promising cooperation with Congress, Reagan said, "We're not going to throw sur-prises up there at the Hill." He drew pledges of cooperation from the congressional leaders in return.

Acceptance grows

BISSAU, Nov. 19 (AFP) - Guinea-Bissau's new military rulers rallied further support Tuesday for their seizure of power as life returned to normal in the capital.

Reliable sources said Gen. Constantino Teixeira, the powerful interior and security minister in the regime of President Luiz Cabral who was ousted last Friday, had decided to back the new government. He is in Lisbon, where he was at the time of the coup.

The former economic coordination minister, Vasco Cabral, who has been granted political asylum in Sweden and to whose embassy here he fled after being shot in the takeover, said on the radio Tuesday he would

Panda population up

PEKING, Nov. 19 (AFP) - Panda bears - the rare animals unique to China - are increasing in numbers again, the Guangming Daily has reported.

The newspaper said peasants in the Baoxing County of southwest China's Sichuan province had spotted several pandas and their cubs recently. Latest statistics, however, put the Panda population at 1,000 with 60 in captivity. There were several thousand at the beginning of the century.

A conservation program was started in autumn following the deaths of nearly 150 pandas in 1975 and 1976 because their natural food source — young bamboo shoots - had disappeared from various Sichuan reg-



Representative O'Neill

Asked about reports that U.S. Senator John Tower was under consideration as his secretary of defense, Reagan said, "I've been reading more things by people who know

Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush later paid a courtesy call on House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who said he told the president-elect, "I would not criticize him for six months and we would work to turn American around and make the economy

treatment abroad for a wounded shoulder.

Unlike the Senate, which will be dominated by Republicans next year, the House remains under Democratic control.

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, who will be minority leader in the Senate beginning in January, also pledged to cooperate with the president-elect when Reagan stop-

"We and the Democratic minority...will be cooperative. We will offer our assistance. We certainly want to see the new president and the new administration succeed," Byrd said. "We indicated there would be times there would be a difference of opinion, but we hoped those times would be infrequent and when we could not agree we would disagree constructively."

Reagan told reporters: "We can't accomplish anything without the cooperation of the House and Senate."

House Republicans, commenting on the defeat of the call for spending control, accused the Democrats of trying to shackle Reagan to a Democratic budget. But the Democrats argued that Congress should no surrender the right to control spending to the president. The House also approved a bill calling for a \$631.7 billion budget for the 1981 financial that began Oct. 1.

for upstart Guinea-Bissau regime return to Guinea-Bissau after getting medical

He was expected to leave for Sweden Wed-He said he had decided to return after a telephone conversation with Gen. Joso Bernardo Vieira, chairman of the Council of the Revolution. Cabral, who is under house arrest here, reportedly said Tuesday he too would return home after a period abroad to

study. The Portuguese news agency Anop said he, his wife and two daughters were to leave for the Cape Verde Islands Wednesday. Most government ministers in Bissau at the time of the coup have now resumed work.

Factories and schools have reopened. Meanwhile a 30-member delegation from neighboring Guinea headed by Foreign Minister Abdoulaye Toure arrived here Tuesday to express support for the new regime. Guinea, which had virtually broken off relations with the Cabral regime over sea boundaries involving possible oil deposits, was the first country to recognize the coup

With Toure were the Guinean ministers of trade, fishing, communications and higher education, as well as two top military chiefs. The Guineans said they were sending 480 tons of rice, flour and beans to relieve shor-

The absence of rice and other staples had caused unrest in Bissau and was reportedly one of the reasons for the coup, along with the army's dissatisfaction about low pay.

The regime was awaiting new pronouncements by President Aristides Pereira of the sister state of Cape Verde, against which the coup appears partly to have been aimed. The two countries are ruled by branches of the same political movement, the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC), which wrested independence from Portugal in

Pereira enjoys prestige as the secretarygeneral of the PAIGC and Vieira has reportedly invited him to visit Bissau, assuring him of his fidelity to the ideals of the PAIGC.

The Cape Verde leader, who initially expressed concern about the coup, sent messages Monday to 18 African heads of state and to Cuban President Fidel Castro, chairman of the non-aligned movement, and Portugal, calling for the protection of Cabral and the Cape Verdean community in Guinea-

Bissau Radio broadcast repeated assurances after the coup that the takeover had not been motivated by racial reasons and that racial violence would be severely punished.

The coup leaders are black and all from Guinea-Bissau, while Cabral and many of his aides were from Cape Verde, where people are lighter skinned. The opposition Guinean National Liberation Front (FLING) Tuesday praised the coup by what it called "genuine sons" of Guinea-Bissau in a letter to Vieira.

Atlantic alliance tops Schmidt-Carter meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will bid farewell to outgoing United States President Jimmy Carter Thursday at a meeting during which they will also review world problems and relations within the Atlantic alliance.

He will call at the White House within an hour of President-elect Ronald Reagan, who will be seesing Carter for the first time since defeating him in the Nov. 4 elections,

But Reagan is sticking to protocol and refusing to see foreign Readers before his inauguration on Jan. 20, and he will not meet Schmidt even though they will be staying just around the corner from each other while in Washington.

State Department officials said they expected Schmidt would want to review a wide range of world issues. High on the list would be East-West tensions and concerns about Afghanistan and Poland, the Gulf war and its impact on oil supplies over the next year, and allied defense programs.

Officials said they did not expect lengthy discussion about conflicting statements from Bonn on whether West Germany would fulfil its North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) commitment to boost defense spending by three per cent annually.

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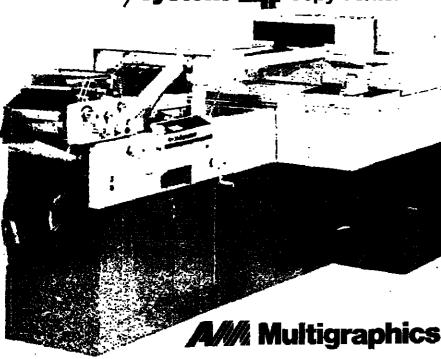
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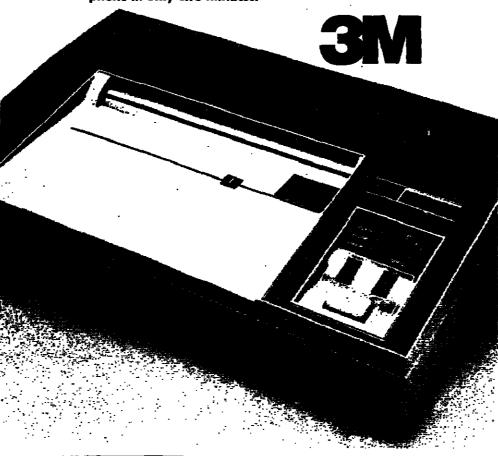
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Violence, poverty plague Spain Socialists fear

erosion of rights; Franco extolled

MADRID, Nov. 19 (AFP) - Five years after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco on Nov. 20, 1975, Spain is faced with two stagsering problems - political violence; mainly in the Basque provinces, and a serious conomic crisis.

There have been 391 terrorist killings since ranco's death and the unemployment total as risen to 1,300,000 out of a total populaion of 34 million.

Felipe Gonzalez, head of the main opposiion Spanish Socialist Workers Party PSOE), believes that these two problems, if not solved, could threaten the existence of lemocracy in this country. But observers here detect and even greater

ause for concern. After 40 years of iron rule y Franco, the introduction of democracy ere in phases was greeted by enthusiastic nass rallies. This issue no longer causes any sterest in the country, especially amongst nung people, and the new parties formed in he post-Franco era have seen their members ert in massive numbers.

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If Spanish political commentators are to be ieved, then the most widespread feeling in he country is one of "disillusionment", and rung people have gone from "contestation _{o takin}g drugs."

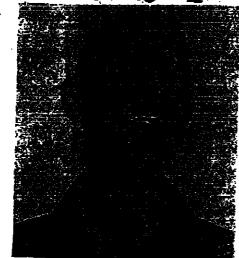
Terrorism, ever-present even during ranco's rule, has grown worse since his eath. The yearly death toll has risen from 25 1975 to 123 in the first 10 months of this

Terrorist attacks were mainly carried out y ETA, the Basque separatist movement. hich has continued its armed struggle for ndependence despite the 1977 general mnesty of ETA members jailed under ranco and the statute of Basque autonomy pproved by the October 1979 referendum.

Various possible solutions to the Basque sue have been wrecked on the intransigence f ETA, which is demanding the withdrawal f the Spanish police, which it refers to as the occupation forces," and the Basques' ight of self-determination.

The ETA, has set up commandos which are stally ignorant of each other's existence and perefore if one is smashed by the police, here are no clues to the others. In addition, nlike other European countries where terprists are active, the ETA. can count on the apport of a large part of the local population the Basques.

This is highlighted by the fact that the coalion of Basque independence parties, "Herri satasuna", regarded as the political wing of ETA., won 12 out of 60 seats in the Basque atonomous parliament in the March elec-



Franco: Were things better then?

Violent political action manifests itself in Madrid through the "October Armed Groups" (GRAPO) movement which has killed 25 officers in the past three years, includ-

ing six generals, and several dozen police. The authorities look on these attacks as threatening the unity and structure of Spain. and there is no doubt they have caused great emotion amongst the leadership of the armed forces and police.

The legalization of the Spanish Communist Party in 1977 was already the cause of disturbances in army barracks, and led to the resignation of several Francos former comrades-

Despite alarming rumors of an army coup d efat known by the code name of "operation Galaxia," the army accepted the new

Gonzalez: Violence, poverty threaten democ-

November 1978 constitution, which won the support of 88 per cent of the electorate in the constitutional referendum the following

The political problems stirred up by the transition led to the aggravation of Spain's economic crisis - unemployment today is three times higher than in 1975 and affects 13 per cent of the working population. The budget deficit has risen this year for the first time to \$7.5 billion.

Democracy has so far not brought Spain the material prosperity that was hoped for. The extreme right, which is a tiny minority the Francoists only won two per cent of the votes in the December 1978 referendum -have as their new slogan; "We Lived Better

Killings prompt inquiry

PARIS, Nov. 19 (Guardian) - An internal inquiry has been started in the French gendammenie after a series of killings which have led to a fear that the French police force has become deliberately trigger-happy.
In one week three people have been killed

and two seriously injured by gendames who are said to be a state of extreme tension following the murders of two of their men and injuries to four others in gun battles during the past month.

The latest in a grim series was the killing of a motorist as he drove into a gendarmerie parking lot for protection as he was chased by policemen firing from a car. The motorist, who had accidentially driven through a police speed check, was killed by a burst of submachine gun bullets fired by a gendarme he

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The fact that the killing was in the Gironde is as no coincidence as three of the other gendarmerie shootings were in the department near Bordeaux and two of them were fatal. They followed a series of attacks on gendarmes against the background of a trial where a Paris jury pronounced the death sentence for the first time in 17 years after finding a man guilty of killing a policeman. Thirteen police have been shot to death by terrorists or criminals this year and the fear of police vengeance is one of the main reasons why the government refuses to abolish the guillotine. But the affair which seems to have caused the reaction in the Gironde was the siege of a house during which a gunman injured three gendarmes including the head of the gendarmeries' special intervention squad Captain Philippe Prouteau. The man, who had family problems, shot the captain when he went to try to talk him into surrengroup which specializes in freeing hostages.

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Iraq airs readiness to export crude oil

is ready to resume some crude oil exports for the first time since the war with Iran forced a shutoff of both countries' oil shipments in late September, industry sources told the Associated Press Tuesday. But the sources expressed doubts that Iraq oil shipments could resume while the war continues.

The Gulf war has removed more than 3 million barrels of Iraqi oil and 700,000 to 900,000 barrels of Iranian oil a day from world markets. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Iraq had announced to several customers that the oil shipments would be made through a 1960 km lung pipleline connecting Iraq's main oilfields with the port of Ceyhan on Turkey's Mediterra-

But one source questioned why Iraq would take the risk of renewing oil shipments "so long as Iran still has the air power." Petroleum Intelligence weekly, a trade publication, said it understood that the oil Iraq initially offered to "about five" long-term customers amounted to between 7.3 million and 11 million harrels.

The report could not be confirmed by American companies that had been buying Iranian oil before the war began.

The trade newspaper Platt's Oilgram News, meanwhile, said in Wednesday's edition that Ali Shams Ardikani, Iran's ambassador to Kuwait, claimed in an interview that bomb damaged key pumping station on the Iraqi pipeline to Turkey would take nine months to repair.

Platt 's reported earlier that Iran has told South Korea it would resume shipping an unspecified amount of crude oil to Korea through southern Iranian ports far from the war at the Gulf's northern tip.

Ardikani also is quoted by Platt 's as saying Iran could resume oil exports of 1 million barrels a day from its main oil port at Kharg Island, 320 km southeast of the main war area, but that "the ships won't come now" because of the fighting.

"If they (the ships), came, we would give them oil," Platt's quoted Ardikani as saying.

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LONDON, Nov. 19 (R) — OPEC can be expected to increase the price of its oil by at least 10 per cent by the end of the year, western oil industry executives said Wednesday, they said the price of oil sold by OPEC the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - was also likely to rise further. during 1981, with the rate of increase probably determined by how long the Gulf war interrupts exports from Iraq and Iran.

London oil analysts said price increases before January could be much more than 10 per cent unless oil companies could be persuaded to draw on stocks to make up the loss of Iraqi and Iranian supplies, rather than buy high-priced oil on the free market.

OPEC's 13 members have officially frozen prices until Dec. 15 when oil ministers meet in Bali, Indonesia.

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But the United Arab Emirates has already

raised its prices by two dollars a barrel. Some others have imposed premiums on extra oil made available to help offset the loss of two million Barrels Per Day (BPD) from Iraq and

Others have placed oil on the spot, noncontract market where prices have soared because of the Gulf war to around \$40 for a 42-U.S.-gallon barrel, compared with an official average of just above \$32.

Only a tiny volume of crude has actually changed hands on the spot market and analysts do not expect the interruption of Iraqi and Iranian exports causing a global shortage of oil serious enough to warrant panio-

Stocks in major consumer countries still exceed 100 days' normal supply and oil company executives report that recession is continuing to trim demand.

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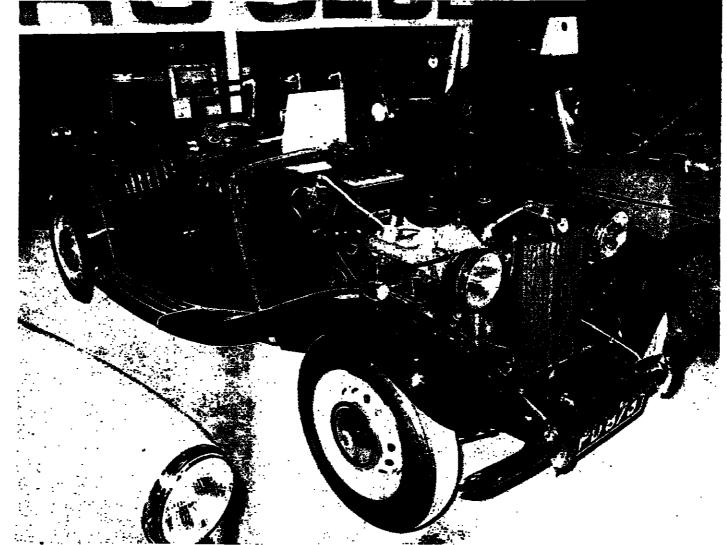
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Reagan's change of policy

U.S. seeking support for grain embargo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Guardian) -In spite of last-ditch efforts by the Jimmy Carter administration to shore up support for the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, the signs are that it will be abandoned by President Ronald Reagan shortly after be takes office. Knowledgeable sources in the American wheat industry said recently that their discussions with the advisers on Reagan's transition team had left them in no doubt that there would be a change of policy.

As part of president Carter's effort to rally support, the assistant secretary for International Affairs in the U.S. department of Agriculture, Dale Hathaway, is now attending a conference of grain exporting nations in-Australia. He was hoping to persuade the EEC countries, the Canadians, Argentinians.

ST. VINCENT, North West Italy, Nov. 19

(AFP) — Italy will have to pay more than any

other country in the European Economic

Community (EEC) to reduce its energy

dependence, an International Energy Meet-

The Italian government is preparing to

investment plan for the period up to 1990.

Participants at the meeting considered Italy's

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Italian government reviews

plan for energy investment

grain they have been selling to the Russians in the past nine months.

In the six months after President Carter's imposition of the embargo in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Australians sold Moscow almost as much grain as they had supplied during the whole of the 1979 selling season. Argentina's sales were at much the same level. The estimates by American experts are that Russian purchases fell short by about 6 million tons this year, much less than had been assumed by the White House when the ban was imposed.

One of the difficulties facing Hathaway in his negotiations is that Australian growers were infuriated by the conclusion of the Sino-American grain deal last month, regard-

consumption, and it is difficult to carry major

energy savings in the absence of replacement

energy forms. Italy imported 83 per cent of

the 210 million oil tons equivalent it used last

year. The government is to keep oil import

grown to 100 million tons per annum in 1990,

Emphasis will be laid on coal consumption.

The maximum figure for hydroelectricity

Delegates here declared it would be difficult

should be 10,000 million kilowatt-hours,

while diversifying resources.

to develop other forms of energy.

ing it as a serious invasion of a market traditionally regarded as their own. It has not put the Australian government into a particularly receptive mood to hear pleas for a restriction of their sales to the Soviet market.

Some American experts feel that there are greater, technical difficulties in removing the embargo than may be appreciated by the Reagan team. Miss Margie Williams, director of governmental affairs at the national association of wheat growers, said last week that "the practicalities are likely to be complicated. Are they going to take it off all at once? are they going to allow them to buy beyond the current limits? there are a lot of technical problems to be ironed out in all

Other sources in the American industry, however, said that the move may come as part of a broader renegotiation of the current Soviet-American wheat agreement. That expires in a September and any talks about either renewing it or devising a new agreement will need to start shortly after the new administration takes office. At much the same time, the regulations brought in by the U.S. department of commerce to enforce the ban will need renewal since they only have legal force for one year.

An official in one of the grain milling organizations said "you only have to look at the people on the transition advisory team to know what's going to happen. One of them is a director of continental grain (the largest marketing organization in America) and you can imagine what his advice is going to be". Another source in the industry who has been involved in talks with the Reagan advisers

Stored oil available despite war

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (R) - The world has enough stored oil at present, although 'there were a lot of losses caused by the Iran-Iraq war, a senior State Department official said Wednesday.

Richard Cooper, under secretary of state for economic affairs, said that stocks at the outset of the fighting two months ago were so high it would take a prolonged war to reduce them to normal levels.

But as the war continued, the United States and European Economic Community countries would need to take action during the nextyear to stop depletion of their supplies. He did not specify what the action should be.

Cooper told a press conference that the world oil outlook figured prominently among economic issues reviewed this week at a semi-annual meeting of U.S. and Common Market delegation.

He said that disruption of oil production. caused by the war resulted in a daily shortfall of about 1.5 million barrels. But the world, had about 500 million barrels more than, normal to draw upon.

Member nations of the International Energy Agency were urging their oil com-panies to draw on stocks. The companies were also being urged to stay out of the volatile spot market,

Sir Roy Denman, director-general for European Community External relations, who was appearing with Cooper, said that EEC energy ministers would discuss the outlook at a meeting on Nov. 27. He also said that Europe was urging Japan to exercise, more restrain in its vehicle and other exports... Europe also expected some opening up of ... Japan's markets.

Meanwhile, French Industry Minister Andre Giraud has asked oil companies to use" up their stocks as slowly as possible despite." supply problems caused by the Gulf war, the ministry said Wednesday. A ministry statement denied reports that Giraud had raised France's legal strategic stock requirement from the 90 days of normal consumption fixed last year.

It said the Iran-Iraq conflict would inevit-1. 25 ably force companies to draw on their stocks. 🕮 🚁 which stood well above the 90-day limit when the war began. But it added: "The minister :has written to the oil companies to ask that a latent this reduction should not occur in France any 👉 🌬 🖘 more rapidly than is required by the international supply situation."

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Although the trade deficit nearly doubled to the equivalent of \$2 billion it was mostly offset by earnings of \$1.5 Dillion 1.50 and transfers, the department said.

Net earnings from tourism amore the equivalent of \$446 million — 54 offset by earnings of \$1.8 billion from services

Net earnings from tourism amounted to the equivalent of \$446 million - 54 per cent above the 1978 level. The remainder consisted of remittances from overseas Chinese, return on investments in Hong Kong, and net return on investments in the print of the carriage from merchant shipping and other

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Light industrial products accounted for 45 per cent of overseas sales and raw agricultural

products for 23.1 per cent. The department said China will have to borrow abroad to cover the current account deficits anticipated in the 1980s. Although in 1979 an estimated \$30 billion in government-to-government credits was made available from various West European countries and Japan, very little has yet been committed.

"In the near future, China can be expected to seek concessionary credits from institutions such as the World Bank and national export-financing banks to help offset payments deficits and to finance the construction of basic infrastructure essential for further industrial growth," the department said.

The Commerce Department said the Chinese leadership "is focusing on several problem areas which will have to be addressed if growth and development are to succeed in coming years." it said these include:

- The bureaucracy. "Improvement of the responsiveness and initiative of the bureacracy at all levels is necessary, but can probably be achieved only gradually. Frequent policy switches in the past and the prominence of politics in economic decisionmaking have focused a wait and see attitude."

- Agriculture. "This remains the economy's weak-sector. As the sector emoloying the greatest number of people, agriculture must generate the bulk of the investment funds needed to modernize the economy. Some new policies now being tried on an experimental basis may lead to fundamental changes in the organization of rural activity."

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point barrier which has not been crossed in nearly four years. The average of the industrial stocks peaked in mid-session at 999.49 and closed at 997.95, up 11.69 from Tuesday. The indicator has not exceed 1,000 since Dec. 31, 1976, when it closed at 1,004.65.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (AP) - Auto manufacturer Volvo and Beijerinvest, an investment company, Tuesday made their first move in their declared goal to expand in the energy field - roughly 20 hours after they announced the largest merger ever in Sweden. Volvo managing director Pehr G. Gyllenhammar, who saw a multimillion dollar deal with Norway fall through in 1979, told a news conference in Trondbeim, Western Norway, that an independent foundation for cooperation on industry and energy in the Nordic area will be set up with Volvo-Beijerinvest backing.

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sharing units of account

BRUSSELS, Nov. 19 (AP) — European Common Market ministers have finally approved the sharing out of their 138.5 million Units of Account (\$185.6 million) aid to 15 non-associated developing countries for

The Common Market also has a five-year \$7.8 billion aid program with 60 associated developing countries, mainly former French and British colonies.

France, however, Tuesday accepted the aid to non-associated countries with reservation, pending approval by the 9 Common Market countries of final regulations for channeling the aid. Officials said this was only a technical

India will be the main beneficiary on the 138.5 million UA aid program. It will get 28 million UA (\$37.5 million). Sri Lanka will get 15.4 million UA (\$20.6 million), Thailand 15.3 million UA (\$20.5 million) and Bangladesh 10.6 million UA (\$14.2 million). Indonesia, Pakistan, Philippines, Nepal and Maldives will share 20 million UA (\$26.6

Honduras will be the main Latin American beneficiary, getting 7.8 million UA (\$10.5 million). Haiti, Nicaragua, Peru and other countries will share 10.6 million UA (\$15.5 million), six Latin American development agencies sharing 5 million UA (\$6.7 million).

A 8.5 million UA (\$11.4 million) aid had been earmarked for Angola and Zimbabwe, two Marxist African countries will join the Common Market five-year association convention. Germany, however, blocked the project for the two countries do not recognize West Berlin as part of West Germany. The aid will go to Zimbabwe instead.

The aid program to non-associated countries was also a 10 million UA (\$13.4 million) sum earmarked for relief work in various countries. Common Market development ministers also decided that food aid programs should be improved and extended, particularly through multinational programs.

Food aid now only includes cereals, skimmed milk powder and butter oil. Common Market experts believe it should also include various oils, peas, beans, etc.

Ministers, on the other hand, agreed on writing down promotion and protection of investment in any new agreement with developing countries. A detailed project will be submitted to their approval later.

As for the improvement of coordination between the community's development policy and its other policies, ministers said coordination should first be improved in the various community countries.

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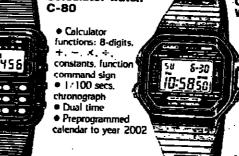
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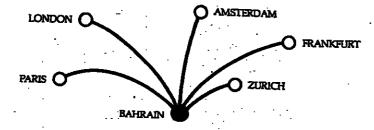
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Lakers dump Kings, 'Magic' may be lost

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers won a game - but it may turn out to be a most costly victory.

Magic Johnson, the Lakers' brilliant backcourt leader, suffered suspected cartilage damge to his right knee and had to be helped from the court during the second quarter of the Lakers 107-94 National Baskethall Association victory over the Kansas City Kings Tuesday night.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Lakers' team physician, examined Johnson and said the injury was "a suspected tear to the posterior horn of the medial semi-lunar cartilage." X-rays and further tests were scheduled for Wednesday to determine the extent of the

"I went to cut, to pick up my man, and the knee said, I'm not going with you", said Johnson, the second-year man who leads the league in assists and steals and ranks 10th in scoring with 22.4 points per game. "I heard something pop or crack."
In other NBA games Tuesday night, the

Philadelphia 76ers beat in New York Knicks 113-99, the Atlanta Hawks topped the San Antonio Spurs 97-93, the Phoenix Suns stopped the Dallas Mavericks 102-91, the Boston Celtics edged the Chicago Bulls 113-112, the Cieveland Cavaliers defeated the San Diego Clippers 104-94, the Golden State Warriors topped the Washington Bullets 103-97 the Indian Pacers beat the Detroit Pistons 102-97, the Houston Rockets outscored the Seattle Supersonics 138-118. the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Utah Jazz 126-93 and the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Denver Nuggets 122-103.

Jamaa Wilkes led the Lakers past Kansas City with 34 points, 20 of them in the second half. Three long jumpers by Wilkes in the last three minutes sealed the victory.

Norm Nixon added 18 points for the Lakers and Jim Chones had 16 points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

76ers 113, Knicks 99 Julius Erving scored seven of his 30 points

in an 11-point Philadelphia surge in the final 4:45 as the 76ers pulled away from the Knicks to win for the 15th time in the last 16 games. The triumph averaged two early season losses to New York and increased their lead over the Knicks to three games in the Atlantic Division.

Hawks 97, Spors 93 Atlanta broke its 10-game losing streak as

Eddie Johnson scored 24 points, including the dinching basket on a baseline jumper with 20 second left. George Gervin had 35 for San Antonio, including the Spurs' first 14 points of the game.

Cavaliers 104, Clippers 94

Cleveland, leading 71-70 in the third quarter, broke the game open with 11 consecutive points and coasted through the final period. Randy Smith scored 25 points and Mike Mitchell added 23 for the Cavs, while rookie Michael Brooks had 20 for San Diego, 17 in the second half.

Suns 102, Mavericks 91

"Truck" Robinson scored 24 points and Dennis Johnson added 23 points as Phoenix raised its record to 17-13, best in the NBA. The expansion Mavericks, meanwhile. dropped to 3-18. The worst mark in the league.

Warriors 103, Bullets 97

Golden State won its fourth in a row as guards Lloyd Free and John Lucas combined for 55 points and 13 assists. The Warriors jumped out to a 16-4 lead at the start and never trailed

Pacers 102, Pistons 97

Centers Clemon Johnson and James Edwards helped Indiana dominate play in the final period as the Pacers handed Detroit its 16th defeat in 20 games.

Celtics 113, Bulls 112

Larry Bird scored four points made a key steal and grabbed three rebounds in the final four minutes as the Celtics edged the Bulls for their fourth consecutive victory.

Rockets 138, Supersonics 118 Houston raced to a 68-51 halftime lead and coasted past Seattle as Moses Malone scored 33 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Bucks 126, Jazz 93 Reserve guard Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points and six other Milwaukee players also scored in doubled figures as the Bucks coasted past the Jazz.

Blazers 122, Nuggets 103 Jim Paxson scored 11 points and handed out four assists as Portland raced to a 21-6 lead the Nuggets never caught up. Paxson finished with 25 points, six assists and four



CROWNED: American Jockey Steve Canthen receives a "crown" from Chris McCarron at Meadowlands race track where European and American riders competed this week in the 2nd annual International Jockey Challenge Cup. Also pictured are, left to right, Willie Carson of Scotland, Moe Mercer of England, McCarron of the United States, and Cash Asrossen. Cauthen, who has been riding in England for the past two years, joined the U.S. team for the event.

Japan golf tourney opening

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 19 (AP) - Top golfers from Spain, Australia, Britain, the U.S., Taiwan and Japan are scheduled to compete in the \$300,000 Dunlop Phoenix tournament starting here Thursday. The

winner will collect \$57,142. The four-day tournament will be held at the 6,391-meter (3,971 yards), par-72 Miyazaki Phoenix Country Club course.

Participants include Tom Watson, top American money earner, and fellow American Andy Bean. American Bobby Wadkins 29, is the defending champion. He won the

Monza again site of motorcycling

MONZA, Italy, Nov. 19 (AP) - World motorcycling events will be back in the Monza track in 1981, after a seven-year suspension because of a bloody accident, organizers announced here Tuesday.

The 981 world races of the 50, 125, 250, 350 and 500-cc classes will be held May 7-10 on the modified and improved track which will host the Italian Formula One Grand Prix

WBC chief pushing more rest between rounds

MEXICO, CITY Nov. 19 (AP) - Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, said Tuesday he will propose increasing the rest period between rounds from the current 60 seconds to 90 seconds when the WBC meets here next month.

He said. it is a consensus among many

The Monza competition will be the fifth round of world races of the season, after Venezuela, Argentina, Austria and West Germany. Motorcycling races had been banned from

auto race the following September.

1979 tournament with a four-under par 284.

three shots better than Taiwan's Lu Liang

Spain will be represented by Severino Bal-

lesteros, the British Open and U.S. Masters champion, and Manuel Ballesteros.

Sandy Lyle, finalist in this year's world match plax, will represent Britain along with

Taiwan has entered six players, including

veteran pros Kuo Chi-Hsiung and Hsieh Min

Huan, who finished second.

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in which two racers were killed. Other riders were injured in a mass spill. boxers he has talked to that the break bet-

ween rounds be increased, especially after

the seventh round when the tighters are

the Monza Autodrome after a 1973 accident

more fatigued. The WBC has said much of the congress here will be devoted to sports medicine and the prevention of fatalities in the ring.

Evert ranked first in tennis

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP) -Chris Evert Lloyd regained her position as the world's top woman tennis player Tuesday, according to the Women's Tennis Association computer rankings. Lloyd had not held the top spot since Aug. 20, 1979.

She replaced Tracy Austin in the latest rankings as the world's No. 1 Woman player Florida Federation after the \$125,000 in Tampa last week. Austin was forced to default to Andrea Jaeger because of a ham-

string muscle she pulled earlier in the week, On Nov. 2, Austin led Lloyd in the ranking by only .28 of a percentage point going into the \$125,000 Porsche Grand Prix Classic in

Stuttgart. West Germany, a tournament Austin won last year. Lloyd did not play the 1980 event, wiping a semifinal loss from her

record. These factors combined to drop Austin's point average to 15.65 while Llyod's average

increased to 16.426.

At the same time Lloyd was overtaking Austin in the rankings, Hana Mandlikova was closing in on Lloyd in the collateral point standings. | Mandlikova won the \$ 85,000 Dutch international indoors in Amsterdam, which was worth 50 Colgate points, and drew to within five points of Lloyd, the current

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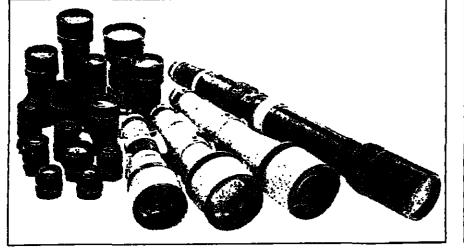


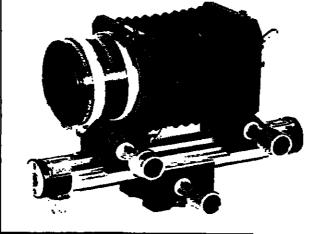


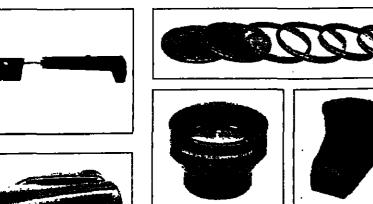
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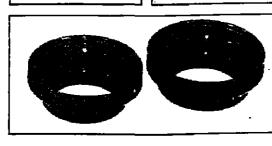
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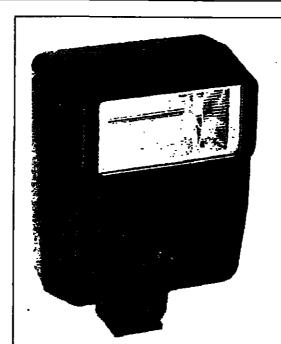
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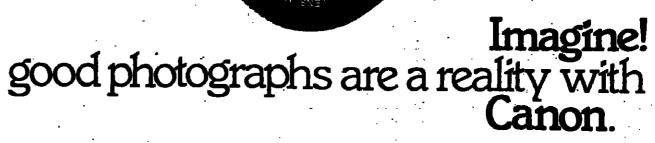












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Parsons takes 500, Earnhardt grabs Grand National

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ONTARIO, Calif. Nov. 19 (LAT) - The Times 500 was billed as the last race of the Winston Cup series. Wind-ston Cup would have been more appropriate last Saturday.

Winds that gusted up to 70 mph lashed Ontario Motor Speedway, covering it with billowing dust storms that sometimes nearly hid the 4,000-pound stock cars as they bored through the gloom. In a race as tense as any seen here since the multimillion -dollar facility opened in 1970, a couple of good of boys from North Carolina shared the glory at day's end before 41,200 fans. Benny Parsons of Ellerbe came from two laps down to win the Times 500 and Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis came from one lap back to finish fifth and win the Grand National Champiouship.

The scenario had a familiar ring to it. Last year it was Richard Petty who finished fifth to beat Darrell Waltrip for the championship while Parsons was winning the race. Saturday it was Earnhardt who finished fifth to beat Cale Yarborough while Parsons was winning

"I'm getting to like this," said a beaming Parsons as he climbed out of the white and blue Chevrolet in the winner's circle. "I'd like to do it again next year if I only knew who I'd be driving for."

Parsons, 39, who won his third Grand ational of the 31-race series when he finished 6.3 seconds ahead of Neil Bonnett. was left without a 1981 ride a month ago when his car owner, M.C. Anderson, announced he had hired Yarborough for next

Earnhardt, 29, became the first rookie of the year to win the Grand National in his second year on the Winston Cup circuit when his fifth place finish in Rod Osterbind's Wrangler Jeans Chevy enabled him to maintam a 19-point lead over Yarborough, who ished third. Earnhardt, who started the day 29 points ahead, will collect \$40,000 in Winston bonus money as the champion.

Eight laps from the end of the 200-lap race it appeared that Bobby Allison, in the Mike Curb-Warner Hodgdon Ford, would win the race. Allison, who won the 1974 and 1978 Times 500s, had a 10-second lead when he abruptly pulled into the pits to replace a cut right front tire. This put Parsons in the lead for the first time and he beld the margin to the

Parsons lost a lap early in the race when he

ing to get the lap back when a yellow flag came out, he pitted too soon and got caught behind the pace car - and fell two laps behind the front-running pack of Waltrip, Yarborough, Bonnett and Petty. Earnhardt, who had slowly dropped back until he was half a lap back of the leaders, gambled at the same time and wound up with the same result

— a lap back. The situation became tense because, to win the Grand National Championship, Earnhardt needed to finish fifth or better if Yarborough won. And, a lap down, Earnhardt was running as far back as 12th with the race nearly half over.

"I have to thank the Good Lord for looking over me," Earnhardt said, "I don't know any other way to explain my good fortune."

Part of the good fortune came when several of the cars between him and Yarborough began to drop out with engine woes. First it was Petty, with a blown engine on lap 97, closely followed by Lennie Pond with the same malady two laps later.

Waltrip, who appeared to have the fastest car among the 42 starters, led for 89 laps in the Digard Gatorade Chevy before it slowed to a crawl on lan 145. Another blown engine.

On two occasions, when yellow caution flags appeared, Earnhardt attempted to unlap himself by beating the leader back to the start-finish line. Both times he missed by less than a car length. The third time - a yellow brought out by Waltrip's blown engine - he managed to slip past Yarborough and put himself on the same lap with the leaders.

As if by magic, one lap after the green full-speed-ahead flag appeared with Earnhardt still nearly 2.25 miles behind, a blown engine in James Hylton's car brought out yet another caution flag. Now, with the field bunched up behind the Datsun pace car, Earnhardt and Parsons raced full tilt around the 2.5-mile track until they came up behind the leaders. Now they were back on even terms with everyone.

Earnhardt brought cheers from the Wrangler Jeans crew and startled his fellow drivers when he shot past five or six cars in one quick burst at the appearance of a green flag to nip Yarborough as the cars reached the start-

"I was ready when the green came out and guess they weren't," said Earnhardt. "When I see green it means 'go' to me and I

Once Earnhardt found himself back close

became only a matter of staying there for the last 40 laps and not making a mistake. How-ever, the Osterlund crew did make a big mistake that could have cost them the champion-

Earnhardt came in for his final fuel stop 27 laps from the end but in a moment of indecision between himself and the crew, Earnhardt pulled away while one crewman was trying to jack up the car. His right rear tire ran over the jack — an infraction that caused NASCAR officials to call him in for a 15 second penalty. Earnhardt ignored the black flag once but came in on lap 185 and was held in the pits. Twice he started to move out but was blocked by an official who insisted that several lug nuts - taken off in the abortive previous pit stop - be replaced.

"I thought it (the championship) might be all over when I saw the black flag," said Earnhardt. "My heart really dropped, by once I got back to running I knew I hadn't lost too much time. I do think, though, I could have run with Benny for the race if it hadn't been for the mixup. We'd had quite a shootout."

Although only two drivers, Stan Darrett and Chuck Bown, spun out during the nearly four hours of racing, the winds gave them some anxious moments.

'It wasn't bad going down the straightaway into the first turn and on into the second turn because you were sort of going against the wind," said Earnhardt, "but the third and fourth turns were pretty bad. The winds out of four tried to push you into the wall. You had to fight the wheel when it was gusty."

Although there was so much dust on the track from winds blowing across the barren vineyards to the north and east of the speedway, it didn't seem to be as much bother as

Someone told me to wear amber goggles to help see through the dust, kinda like in the fog," said Parsons. "I think they helped." Six caution flags for a total of 34 laps brought the average speed down to 131.936 mph but early in the race, despite the gusty

winds, Waltrip set a record for the first 100 miles. He averaged 148.454. Petty, who failed for the ninth time to win a Grand National at Ontario — the only NAS-CAR track where he has never won - still managed to lead one lap (No. 49) to continue his amazing record of having led every stock car here. Richard's son, Kyle, had worse luck than his bad, dropping out with a blown

Joe Ruttman, the U.S. Auto Club stock car

champson and winner of the Warner W. Hodgon 100 for Grand American cars earlier in the day, lasted only 29 laps in the Jim Stacy Olds but he received \$250 from Goodie's Headache Powder Headache Powder for "Having the Day's Biggest Headche." It was caused when NASCAR officials penalized him for passing cars before the green flag dropped to start the race. Ruttman had started 40th and was all the way up to 35th when he was called in.

This was the end of the big car era in NAS-CAR as downsized card were declared eligible Saturday for the opening race of 1981. Jan. 11 at Riverside (Calif.) International

"It's nice to think about celebrating winning the championship but we're all heading back to Charlote to start getting our little Pontiac Grand Prix ready for Riverside," said Earnhardt. "Cale won three championships in a row so I don't see why we shouldn't try."

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Flats slow Lombard leader, Finn takes over top spot

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AFP) - Henri Toivonen, the 24-year-old Finn, took the lead in the Lombard Royal Automobile rally after overnight leader Anders Kullang of Sweden suffered multiple punctures on the second stage following the night-rest halt at Windermere.

Toivonen, driving a Talbot Sundeam Lotus, lying third overnight, took full advantage of Kullang on special stage 39 at Grizedale North

Kullang had led the rally since the fifth stage, which was 250 miles of competitive

Swede Bjorn Waldegerd briefly took the lead before being forced to retire when his Saab turbo's oil filter bowl broke and Toivonen took over.

Kullang lost 17 minutes on this stage, and dropped back to sixth. Hannu Mikkola, who has won the event for the last two years, moved into second place in a Ford Escort but was more than 15 seconds behind the new

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Russell Brookes, the 35-year-old driver from Worcestershire, maintained his impressive record in the rally by taking third place. but was nearly ten minutes behind Talbot teammate Toivonen.

Frenchman Guy Frequelin completed the Talbot comination in fourth place while former three time winner Timmo Makinen of Finland was up to fifth in the second Ford

Leif Asterhag, another Swede, was also forced to retire when lying seventh. He apun off on stage 38 at Grizedale south in the lake

Fuel restrictions kept for Le Mans

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP) - The rules for the 1981 classic Le Mans 24 hours auto me were unveiled Tuesday, keeping fuel restrictions but simplifying qualifying and tectinical requirements.

The organizers admitted some experiments this year failed, notably a complex qualifying formula involving the times of all drivers on each car.

After the 8 hours of qualifying next year, one hour less than 1980, the 55 fastest cars will be chosen for the race June 13-14, on two conditions. They must have lapped within 130 per cent of the average time of the three fastest cars, with different drivers, and within 110 per cent of the three fastest within their

The organizers will invite 65 cars to try to qualify, and stressed that invitations may not be traded to other entrants.

A single fuel tank size of 120 liters is retained, with refueling pumps limited to 50 liters per minute delivery. Changes of motors between practice and the race will be allowed, and the bans on more than one turbocharger, and on changing it more than once, have been lifted.

Jean Rondeau, constructor and co-driver of the winning car this year, said however, that he would stick to the reliable and fueleconomic Cosworth engine in his attempt to win the race again. The race will count for the new world endurance racing championship. with five other events in Europe and the United States,

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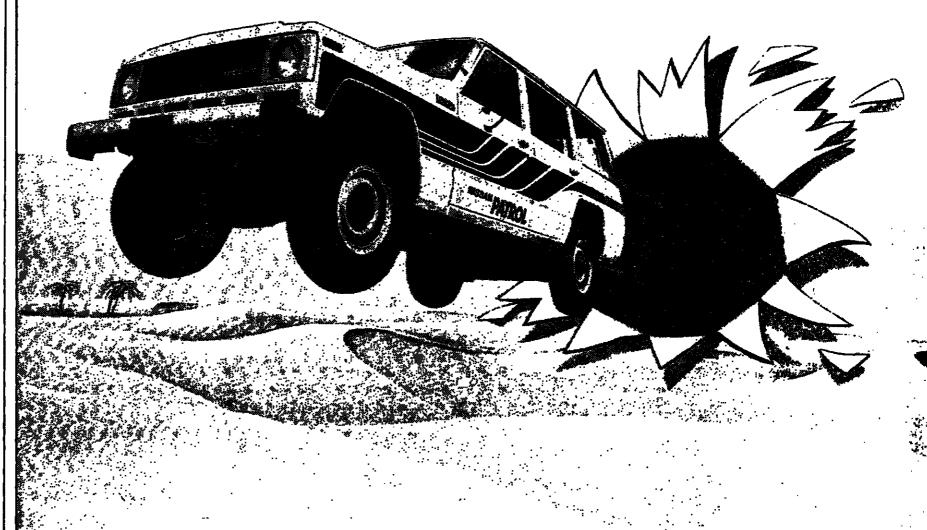


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three spades to the queen. In the latter case, you'd be able to discard your heart loser on dummy's fourth spade.

Unfortunately, if you followed this line of play, you'd finish down one. You would lose a spade, a heart and a diamond. But if you adopt an altogether different approach to the play, you're sure to make the contract.

You certainly have a right to assume that West, for his one heart overcall, has at least five hearts. Therefore, after drawing trumps, you should first cash the K-A of hearts and then play the king and another spade. In the actual hand, West

follows low on both spade leads, whereupon you finesse the eight! East wins with the nine, but is in a helpless position. He is forced to return a spade or a diamond, and in either case you avoid the heart loser and make the contract. The outcome would be

exactly the same if it turned out that West was dealt the 10x or 9-x of spades. In that case, on the second spade lead you'd cover West's ten or nine with dummy's jack and East would Furthermore, you would also make the contract on the suggested method of play if it turned out that West was the © 1980 King Feetures Syndicate, Inc.

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Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake = FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1986

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Financial concerns may cause some worry. It's best not to act while uncertain. Nix dubious schemes and cooperate with others. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

If you goof off now, you'll have to catch up later on the job. Still, others are willing to help you out. Evening may bring differences of opinion. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You're liable to keep romantic worries to yourself, thereby magnifying them. An unexpected flirtation is possible on the job. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) You'll need tact now to get along with others. Little things could irk you. Harsh words easily upset your feelings. Watch hypersensitivity.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Loose ends need to be tied up concerning job interests, yet results may seem inconclusve. Get one thing done at a time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't keep harping about the same issue. Make your

point - then, drop it! Unexpected good news possible on a financial matter!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stay away from financial transactions now. The picture changes too rapidly. Others may be insincere in proposals. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) By the time you muster the courage to speak about what's bothering you, you're liable to express yourself in the wrong way. Relax! **SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful on the job because you're not in the mood to take kindly to criticism. Be efficient and others will have no reason to complain. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Mixing business with pleasure won't produce the results you want. Still, there may be some fringe benefits. Love is iffy. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Home life has its ups and downs. Business trips are favored. Others are inclined to make big issues out of nothing. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A lot of big talk amounts to nothing. Don't be fooled by empty promises. Close allies may be somewhat critical or

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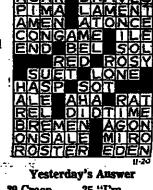
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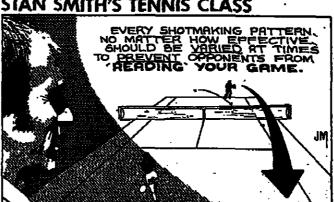
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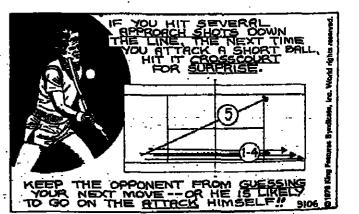
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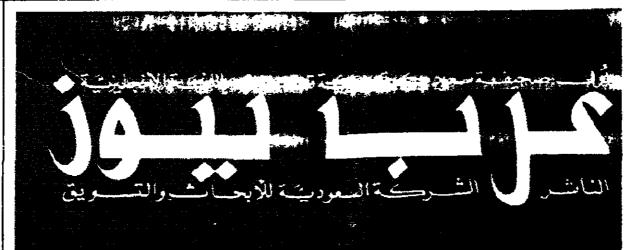
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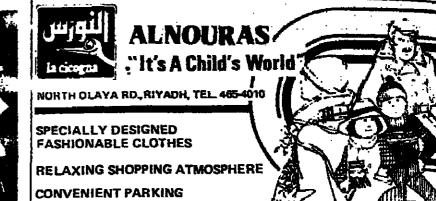
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Waldheim orders probe

U.N. aides accused in extortion scheme

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 19 (WP) -U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has appointed two men to look into pervasive rumors that high-ranking members of his administration extorted thousands of dollars from subordinates in return for promotions. Secretariat sources maintain that at least

nine and perhaps more U.N. employees had been hooked by the extortion scheme, which involved "loans" - without collateral or interest, never repaid - ranging from \$10,000 up as high as \$ 28,000.

The charges have caused an uproar among the staff and have focused on one top level U.N. official who remains in the Secretariat but is no longer in a position to infleunce promotions. There are also allegations that some of his deputies were involved in the scheme, soliciting loans and taking a rake-off, or soliciting sexual favors from female employees in return for promotions.

The U.N. staff union had asked for a fullscale investigation of the charges by an independent panel, and written guarantees of full immunity for Secretariat employees who come forward to testify.

Waldheim's response was, in typical U.N. fashion, to agree halfway to both demands. "The secretary general felt that an investigation could not be initiated unless evidence was presented," said the U.N. spokesman. "So far, neither he nor any members of the administration have received evidence of

wrongdoing." As an interim step, the United Nations announced, the two men will "receive and examine evidence to determine if there are sufficient grounds to justify a broader investigation."

The spokesman, Rudolph Staiduhar, added that Waldheim "has given assurances that staff members who wish to bring complaints will not suffer consequences from anyone in the Secretariat" - but the immunity will not extend to any wrongdoing by the claimants, such as payments for unmerited promotions.

Lowell Flanders, the staff union president, expressed his disappointment at the lack of full immunity, but said that the union had no choice but to accoet Waldheim's offer. Some U.N. officials close to Waldheim

expressed doubts that staffers would give testimony, with or without immunity, because of their own vulnerability and because they still hope to be repaid. "One person on the hit list was on the verge

of being kicked out of here," a Secretariat source said, "and now that person has zoomed up to the second-highest professional job rank in a relatively short time."

One Waldheim aide said three staff members had admitted to him privately that they had loaned large sums to a man in a position to infleunce their promotions but insisted that the loans were unsolicited and were Two other U.N. employees said that after

the staff union had begun to look into the charges, the high official involved told those to whom he still owed money that he would repay them in a few months, when he leaves the U.N. to take another prominent international post. At that time, he reportedly told them, he will get a \$100,000 lump sum settlement from the U.N. to pay off the loans.

Flanders said the corruption rumors began to circulate among staff members several weeks ago, after a Washington Post reporter made extensive inquiries into the matter at U.N. Headquarters.



Secretary General Waldheim



BIRDS ARE BACK: Millions of blackbirds darken the skies over Rich Square, North Carolina, this week, as they have for the past four winters despite efforts by townspeople to chase them away. The birds roost in thickets near the town.

Sunken cruiser raises hackles in Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (WP) - When Capt. Alexander Rodionov abandoned the bridge of his sinking imperial Russian battle cruiser during the Russo-Japanese War, it is unlikely. he could have imagined the storm his departure would cause 75 years later.

Yet the circumstances of the captain's exit from the Admiral Nakhimov on May 28, 1905, have blown up like a Force-10 gale on the already-troubled waters of Soviet-Japanese. relations, embroiling Moscow and Tokyo in a modern tale of high stakes and high politics" on - or rather, under - the high seas. There is no dispute that the vessel, an

eight-gun, 7,780-ton steam-powered ship launched in 1885 by the czar's St. Petersburg naval yard, was mortally shelled and torpedoed during the Imperial Baltic Fleet's disastrous battle with the Japanese in the Korea Strait May 27, 1905. But what happened next?
Did Rodionov voluntarily scuttle the ship

the next day in time-honored naval tradition to keep her and her mysterious cargo from enemy hands, as the Soviets claim?

Or did the Japanese, who aiready had sunk or captured nearly two dozen other czarist warships in their stunning victory, also capture the Admiral Nakhimov, as Tokyo claims? And anyway, today's prudent navigator might easily ask in exasperation, who cares? There's enough trouble on the seven seas without trawling up more of it from Davey Jones' Locker.

But Moscow and Tokyo both care, because a Japanese entrepreneur named Ryoichi Sasakawa says he has located the wreck and intends to salvage its fabled treasure of gold and precious metals that may be worth millions of dollars.

"Piracy!" cry the Soviets. The ship is rightfully Soviet property even today, they say, because 'Admiral Nakhimov sank with St. Andrew flying." The flag of St. Andrew was the official imperial battle ensign and according to the generally unfathomable laws of the sea, developed over centuries of naval engagements and mariners' woes, a warship that sink flying its colors remains the property of its nation.

But, said the Japanese last month in an official exchange with the Soviet Embassy in Japan, there is evidence to prove the ship was captured before it sank. This would make it a

"In the Russian newspaper, Novoye Vre mya, dated June 27, 1905, according to Tass, Alexander Rodionov made an official statement that "the cruiser went down under the flying St. Andrew."

There is more to this than just the treasure. Entwined in the wreck, like the tentacles of a lurking octopus, are matters of national honor and prestige and even volatile territorial disputes between the Soviet Union and its powerful Asian adversaries, Japan and Communist-China.

The cruiser was named after Pavel Nakhimov, a czarist flag officer killed during Russia's heroic defense of sebastopol in the Crimean War. Nakhimov was raised to superhero status by Stalin in his effort to bolster nationalist spirit during World War II. There is now a Nakhimov Naval Academy as well as an Order of Nakhimov military deco-

In 1972, the Soviets commissioned a new, missile-firing cruiser of 7,600 tons and 34knot speed of the potent Kresta II class and named it after the venerable admiral.

The sinking of the cruiser and her sister ships at Tsushima spelled defeat for the czar in the 1904-05 Russo-Japanese War. He was forced to cede to Japan the southern half of oil-rich Sakhalin Island as part of the settlement worked out by President Theodore Roosevelt at the Portsmouth, New Hamp-

shire, peace conference. But the Soviets took back the half-island after World War II. Tokyo wants it returned, along with the Kurlie Islands that Moscow is now busily reinforcing to the alarm or the Japanese.

last to leave the vessle. 2 U.S. stamps bring record prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) - The world record price for a single U.S. postage stamp was toppled twice Tuesday as the Hawaiian stamp collection of Japanese industrialist Ryohei Ishikawa went to auction here.

A platinum ingot from the Admiral Nakhimov

military prize and strengthen Japanese claims

Nonsense, the Soviets have replied in a

"Before leaving the ship and opening her

underwater Kingston valves, the crew des-

troyed all the secret documents, codes, signal

books and duty registers. The cruiser was

sinking bow first, falling to starboard. Follow-

ing naval tradition, the commander was the

recent salvo from Leningrad by the official

Tass news agency.

Sotheby Parke Bernet Stamp Auction Co. sold the first of two 2-cent "missionary" stamps for \$210,000. That was topped by the very next "lot" with a winning bid of

The Sotheby Park Bernet subsidiary said the previous record price for a U.S. stamp was \$135,000 paid in May 1979 for a 1918

24-cent airmail stamp on which an airplane

was uninternonally printed upside down The \$230,000 purchase was by a California philatelist who would reveal only that he was acting for someone else. The \$210,000 sale was to Joseph Krois, president of National

Philatelic Advisors Corp. of New York City. For their money, the buyers each gained possession of a tiny rectangle of tissue paper that had been pasted on correspondence mailed to the United States by missionaries in 1851 and 1852 from what was then the King-

Strike averted

Polish governor ousted

WARSAW, Nov. 19 (Agencies) — Polish government negotiators reached an agreement Wednesday with the Czestochowa branch of the independent trade union federation "Solidarity," the Polish news agency PAP reported.

The local union, which already succeeded in having the hard-line Czestochowa district governor dismissed, was threatening to strike unless other local officials were fired. Solidarity had announced a one-hour

warning strike would be held Wednesday if its demands were rejected. PAP did not immediately disclose the details of the settlement. The union demanded dismissal of the officials after the governor, Miroslaw Wierzbicki, ordered a crackdown against union activities.

Polish authorities accepted Wierzbick's resignation Tuesday.

Wierzbicki, who ordered emergency measures in factories to restrict the solidarity free trade union movement, had little choice but to step down after a report in an influential party newspaper, Trybuna Robotbicza, called the directives issued by the governor a " self-evident attempt to limit the freedom of

activity of Solidarity members.

The tough stand against the governor was further evidence of the party's determination to weed out men who opposed the reforms which led to the development of the first independent trade union movement in the Soviet bloc.

ment bosses have lost their posts since the summer, and the process continued Monday

Polish leader Edward Gierek and was replaced by a career party man who himself left office under Gierek. The new Warsaw first secretary, Stanislaw Kociolek, was party boss in Gdansk until a few months before the

More than 16 regional party and govern-

night with . the resignations of the Warsaw Communist Party First Secretary Alojzy Karkoszka and the first secretary in Lodz, Poland's second largest city.

Karkoszka was closely linked with former

workers to return to work.

assment that they had nothing to fear, and he

asked them to disperse. "There should be no

question of people using arins against an unarmed population. That is a matter that the

prime minister is handling very firmly," he

The latest killings in Chitungwiza brought

the number of deaths in political violence since last April to about 90, far fewer than for

a similar period during the seven-year bush

But the new violence has been largely

urban as opposed to the rural clashes charac-

teristic of the war and has deepened the 17-

year-old divide between the followers of

Nkomo and Mugabe. Zvobgo, a member of Mugabe's ZANU-PF Party, said the latest

violence had been caused by subversive ele-

ments rather than by inter-party animosity.

'We can live with other parties," he said.

The minister said units of the new national

army would join heavily-armed police patrols

in Chitungwiza. The police reinforcements

took to the streets in armored trucks equip-

The ZANLA and ZIPRA guerrillas live in

separate, wired-off compounds in Chitung-

Tension has been high since ZANLA and

ZIPRA fought pitched battles last week in

Bulawayo. It was the worst factional fighting

since independence and claimed 55 lives.

war in the former Rhodesia.

ped with light machine guns.

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Zimbabwe town reinforced

SALISBURY, Nov. 19 (R) - Police rein-

Local Government Minister Eddison Zvobgo said the aim of the police was to restore peace to the township, 18 kms south of the capital. Thousands of rival guerrillas from Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ZANLA (Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army) and Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo's ZIPRA (Z(Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army) are quartered

U.S. anticipates extended talks

Hopes for swift release of the 52 American hostages in Iran have been supplanted by a feeling that negotiations will be long, the

sources, the Post said the American reply to the four conditions set by Iran's parliament for freeing the hostages would be probably neither rejected outright nor accepted. " Further bargaining " was more " likely, " it said.

Ali Rajai was "still seeking darifications of portions of the American plan — another due that no final Iranian position has been

An informed source here acknowledged that the American reply would not meet the literal interpretation of the (Iranian) demands," the Post added, and an Iranian source said the White House " has not made any concession" on the issue of the Shah's wealth being returned to Iran.

several times already that this issue depended solely on the American courts. The administration has also refused to officially recognize Iran's nationalization of the property of the Shah and his immediate family. U.S. officials said that to do so would pose more political

The Post said there was reason to believe that Iran regrets that the American reply did not mention the possibility of selling U.S. military equipment to Iran. The informed source acknowledged there was no such mention but pointed out that question was not raised in Iran's four demands either.

We responded only to their proposals, the source commented.

Gold prices higher; dollar trading mixed

West Germany. Gold prices rose.

Eurodollar deposit prices fell ahead of the announcement of latest U.S. money supply figures, which showed an annual rate of increase around 12 per cent.

The key factor affecting foreign exchanges, dealers said, was the future direction of U.S. interest rates with major American Banks posting their prime lending rates at 164 per

This is fractionally higher than in Britain, where the pound sank for the fourth consecutive trading session. Sterling was quoted at \$2.3890 from \$2.3955 late Tuesday and \$2.4140 a week ago.

Share prices on the London Stock Exchange hit their highest point of the year Wednesday. The Financial Times index of 30 leading shares stood at a year's high of 509.1. It has gone up about 100 points since January. The previous high this year was 508.9 in

Baltic ports erupted in violence in December As a politburo member with a strong following in Gdansk. Kociolek returned to the city in an attempt to quell the unrest and broadcast an appeal on local television for

residents complaining of alleged ZIPRA har-

forcements were deployed in Salisbury's troubled Chitungwiza township Wednesday after two days of factional violence in which six people were killed.

"crush criminal elements and murders" and Zvobgo told several hundred pro-Mugabe

on Iran captives

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AFP) -Washington Post reported Wednesday.

Citing American and Iranian informed

The office of Iranian Premier Muhammad reached," the Post reported.

The Carter administration has stressed and legal problems that it would solve.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP) — The dollar has mixed on world money markets Wednesday with European business expected to be at a low level because of a banking holiday in

The dollar had weakened Tuesday when

I wrote once how people change their description of a man depending on the man's standing, financial or otherwise, Thus a poor man bereft of good looks is simply ugly. But a rich man looking the same is "rugged." A poor man might have few words to say, in which case he simply a dolt. But a rich man in this case is "deep," he is "the strong and silent type." And let a poor man suddenly break into a long speech, and what a fool the man is. But a rich man doing this is a "conversationalist of the first order."

I used to think that people' estimation was influenced only by wealth and power or lack of them. But a clever young reader wrote to inform that from his own experience, another measure seems to apply: that of age, or more precisely, the question of whether the person in question was a child or an adult. He then proceeded to prove his case.

His first example, he said, was from personal experience. He chanced once to spill orange juice over his clothes and his mother raised the expected ruckus. But he said, his dad once spilled a cup of coffee all over his brand new shirt, and all the mother did was rush to help and comfort him, saying such things as "never mind, I've just ironed several shirts anyway, and am sure the coffee will come out in the wash." Is this fair, the young man asks.

Also, he wrote, when he goes out to play football with his friends in the street (admittedly, an occassional window is known to break from time to time, but that isn't really the point is it) he is told that he is wasting his time and that nothing good will come of it. But, he said, he noticed that grown-ups can spend all evening just sitting around talking utter nonsesense and they call it being sociable.

Furthermore, the astute young reader added, he once got a tremendous whipping for forcing money out of his younger brother. Isn't that precisely what grown ups do all the time and call it "business," he asked.

To my young reader, all I can say is "Right On!" Kids Lib has been a long time acoming. And the Start Is Now. Translated from Asharq Al Awsai

Females lock doors

TEL AVIV, Nov. 19 (AP) — Israeli female soldiers at a major training base have been ordered to lock the doors of their barracks at night following a series of rape incidents, says Deputy Defense Minister Mordecai Zipori. Zippori told parliament that orders had also been given to move the prothe base, build a fence around them and post guards in the area.

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